

GIANT TIRE SALE

SAVE NOW . . . SPECTACULAR Riverside® NYLON
FACTORY CLEARANCE

Brand new 4-ply nylon cord tires

While they last

FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED

9 99*

6.50-13
TUBELESS BLACKWALL
PLUS 1.80 FEDERAL EXCISE TAX

*With trade-in tire off your car.
Whitewalls +3 more per tire.

Lifetime quality and road hazard guarantee

7.75/7.50-14

12 99*

Tubeless blackwall,
plus 2.21 Federal
Excise Tax.

8.25/8.00-14

14 99*

Tubeless blackwall,
2.38 Federal
Excise tax.

8.55/8.50-14

16 99*

Tubeless blackwall,
plus 2.56 Federal
Excise Tax.

NO MONEY DOWN! FREE TIRE MOUNTING

WARD'S
Riverside

PASSENGER TIRE
4-WAY GUARANTEE

1. LIFETIME QUALITY GUARANTEE on the quality of material and workmanship for the life of the original tread. Adjustment pro-rated on tread wear based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax.

2. LIFETIME ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE (except repairable punctures) for the life of the original tread. Adjustments pro-rated on tread wear based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax.

3. TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE for period specified. Adjustments based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax of same size and type less a specific Dollar allowance (Tread wear allowance not applicable to tires used commercially.)

4. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED NATIONWIDE. Return tire to nearest Ward branch for adjustment.

Truckers!

NOW ONLY \$2 MORE BUYS
A MUD AND SNOW TIRE

HI-WAY COMMERCIAL NYLON

Top service and economy
from strong nylon cord
body, long-mileage tread
and deep vented bullock

17 88*
6.70-15

POWER-GRIP COMMERCIAL

Powers through snow and
mud with lug-type, con-
tinuous traction ribs
Strong nylon cord body.
19 88*
6.70-15

*Plus Federal Excise Tax

...you'll like Wards

218 LIBERTY STREET — 723-4100 • FREE PARKING

OBITUARIES

John H. Cable

John H. Cable, 71, of RD 2, Russell, a retired employee of United Refining Company of Warren, died at 9 a.m. yesterday, March 8, 1967, in WCA Hospital, Jamestown.

He was born on Dec. 25, 1896, in Akeley and was a resident of the Russell-Akeley area all of his life. He retired in 1961, after working 20 years for the refining company.

An army veteran of World War I, he was a member of Russel Volunteer Fire Department, Akeley Grange, V.F.W. Dinsmoor-Schwing Post No. 631, and Dads of V.F.W.

Surviving are his widow, Cecil Slye Cable; three daughters, Mrs. Charles (Beatrice) Smith of Jamestown, N.Y.; Mrs. Edward (Pauline) Gern of Warren and Mrs. Carl (Roberta) Anderson of Russell; four sons, Clifford, Paul, and Donald, all of Russell and Alvin of Warren; a sister, Mrs. Claude Perri of Russell; four brothers, Elton of Russell, Leon of Bear Lake, James of Warren and Stanley Norberg of Buffalo, N.Y.; and 29 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Mrs. Brenda Cable, in 1960.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow, March 10, at Lutz-Vermilyea Funeral Home. The Rev. John Clark of Cable Hollow Church will officiate. Burial will be in Hale Cemetery, Akeley.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today.

Merle E. McManus

Merle E. McManus, 85, of Kennedy, N.Y., a native of Russell, died at 8:15 a.m. Wednesday, March 8, 1967, in WCA Hospital, Jamestown, N.Y.

A resident of Jamestown for 65 years, he was born on July 16, 1881, the son of the late Samuel and Ida Arnold McManus.

He was a retired employee of Marlin Rockwell Corporation of Jamestown.

Surviving are a son Elmer of Jamestown; two daughters, Mrs. Bertha Johnson of Kennedy and Mrs. Luvina Little of Jamestown; five grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and a brother, Clyde of Jamestown. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mrs. Nevia Stoke McManus on July 16, 1959.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow, March 10, at Henderson-Lincoln Funeral Home, Jamestown. The Rev. Cecil C. Cagwin of Calvary Baptist Church of Jamestown will officiate. Burial will be in Pine Grove Cemetery, Russell.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today.

FUNERAL NOTICES

Charles Baker

Requiem High Mass for Charles Baker of 512 West Elm st., Titusville, who died at 10:15 a.m. Monday, March 6, 1967, will be sung at 10 a.m. today at St. Titus Church, Titusville.

The Rev. William D. Smith will be celebrant. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Warren.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Harry B. Nelson

Funeral services for Harry B. Nelson, 74, of Russell RD 1, who died at 4:55 a.m. Sunday, March 5, 1967, in Warren General Hospital, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Schoonover Funeral Home, Sugar Grove.

The Rev. Roger Buzard of Lander Methodist Church officiated. Burial was in Maple Grove Cemetery, Frewsburg, N.Y.

Pallbearers were Roger Stanton, Ronald Stanton, Raymond Rickerson, Walter Thurston, Ralph Swanson and Paul Morazek.

Norton J. Harris

Funeral services for Norton J. Harris, 64, of 1803 Pennsylvania ave., east, who died at 10 a.m. Sunday, March 5, 1967, were held at 2 p.m. yesterday, March 8, at Peterson-Blick Funeral Home.

The Rev. Richard H. Baker of Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church officiated. Burial was in Oakland Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Charles Salisbury, John Smith, Lyle Brecht, Ross Morell, Denny Callahan and John Guthrie.

Members of Warren Lodge No. 223, B.P.O.E., called as a group at the funeral home Tuesday evening.

Deaths in Nearby Areas

Mrs. Emma T. Eastman, 87, widow of Charles H. Eastman, founder of Eastman Mfg. Co., Union City.

Ralph Baker, 68, formerly of Corry, at Prescott, Ariz.

Mrs. Mary Boring, 65, Oil City.

J. Ralph Rogers, 65, Oil City.

Henry M. Heffernan, 88, formerly of Oil City, at Miami, Fla.

Ira S. Dean, 69, Little Cooley.

Marcia Lawhead, 45, Oneonta, N.Y.

John F. Carlson, 80, Washington, D.C., formerly of Jamestown, N.Y.

Albert J. Reynolds, 56, Fredonia, N.Y.

Glenn E. Greene, 65, Jamestown, N.Y.

Mrs. Bernice S. Stevens, 65, Jamestown, N.Y.

Warren General Hospital

Admissions

Rev. Jack Boyd, 1 W. Main st., Sheffield
Mrs. Carrie Porter, 22 School st., North Warren
Baby Darren Chase, 215 Main st., Sugar Grove
Mrs. Catherine Battista, 109 Laurel ave., Kane
Lester Tegeler, 109 Mohawk ave.
Arnold Crisman, 36 Keystone ave., Sheffield
Mrs. Ruth Carter, 100½ West Fifth st.
Mrs. Nancy Loomis, RD 2, Pittsfield
Mrs. Robert Stockton, 1512 Penna. ave., east

Discharges

Mrs. Edna Kay Battaglia, 103 Pioneer st.
Mrs. Arlene Bires, Box 225, Ludlow
Mrs. Herbert Burkey, 85 Mill st.
G. Robert Carlson, 5 Hinkle st.
Mrs. Alice Chambers, Chandlers Valley
Baby Steven Hultman, 102 Shimpans Eddy rd.
Mr. Percy Kay, 300 East Main st., Youngsville
Mrs. Jeffrey Kean, 125 Russell st.
Mrs. James Kuzminski, 3090 Penna. ave., west
Mrs. Mabel Robinson, 79 Mill st., Sheffield
Mrs. Mabel Robinson, 79 Mill st., Sheffield
Miss Cathy Rodgers, 701 South Center st., Sheffield
Baby Kevin Romine, 2019 Penna. ave.

Birth Report

Warren General

BOY—Robert and Janet Durham Hampson, 271 Follett Run rd.

Jamestown General

BOY—Paul J. and Janice Bennett Fobelius, RD 4, Jamestown
GIRL—Clare and Ann Hocherter Erickson, 101 Liberty st., Jamestown

Out Of Area Births

Born March 7, 1967, a daughter, Rachel Helen, to Mr. and Mrs. James Sheppard, of 759 Abbe rd., Elyria, Ohio. Mrs. Sheppard is the former Patricia Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ross, formerly of North Warren.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith of Flint, Mich., a son, Devon Miles, on Sunday, March 5, 1967. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Smith, State st., North Warren. Mrs. Smith has gone to Flint to visit her new grandchild.



COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY RECEIVES NATIONAL AWARD

Kenneth Stratton (left), retiring president of Warren County Historical Society, last night accepted an award of merit from Dr. S. K. Stevens, (center) executive director of the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission. James B. Stevenson,

chairman of the commission, and Donald H. Kent, director of the Bureau of Archives and History of the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, look on. (Photo by Mahan)

OFFICERS ELECTED

Warren Historical Society Given National Merit Award

By FRANKLIN R. HOFF

A grand conjunction of historical luminaries of Pennsylvania were gathered to commemorate a historic occasion last night when the Warren County Historical Society was officially presented with the Award of Merit of the American Society for State and Local History.

Dr. S. K. Stevens, executive director of the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, Harrisburg, who made the presentation of the certificate of award to Warren County Historical Society president T. Kenneth Stratton, was introduced by James B. Stevenson, of Titusville, chairman of the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission. Also participating were Donald H. Kent, director bureau of archives and history of the commission; Jack Todd Ericson, assistant manuscript curator, division of archives and manuscripts of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin; and Warren's distinguished historian of the petroleum industry, and newly elected president of the Warren County Historical Society, Ernest C. Miller.

In presenting the coveted Award of Merit, Dr. Stevens emphasized that this was an outstanding achievement for the Warren County Historical Society to be awarded this



ERNEST C. MILLER

Ericson, working this week as a consultant for the local historical society, paid high compliments to the society for its accomplishments.

In presenting the coveted Award of Merit, Dr. Stevens emphasized that this was an outstanding achievement for the Warren County Historical Society to be awarded this

honor. "The American Association of State and Local Historical Societies," he explained, "represents both the United States and Canada, and presents no more than 40 awards each year in the entire 50 states and all the provinces of Canada."

The citation reads: "For a remarkable program to recruit and train volunteers for historical society work, and for leadership in historical activities in Northwestern Pennsylvania."

In accepting the award on behalf of the society, outgoing president T. K. Stratton emphasized that many people have contributed their talents and energies to make it possible to receive the honor.

Officers elected at the annual meeting were, in addition to President Miller: vice-president, William F. Clinger Jr.; secretary, Mrs. Keith E. Chase; treasurer, W. Beyer Africa; archivist, Mrs. Frances Ramsey; associate archivist, Mrs. Richard Corcoran, Librarian, Miss Catharine Henderson and editor, W. Floyd Clinger.

Directors are: Kenneth Barrett, Dr. William Cashman, Mrs. Philip Coyle, Donald Dahlrymple, Joseph DeFrees, R. Pierson Eaton, the Hon. Alexander C. Flick Jr., Henry Fuellhart, Mrs. Alfred Grant, Franklin R. Hoff, Mrs. Robert Israel, Ralph Odell, Harold C. Putnam,

Bruce Smith and Stratton.

Dr. Stevens discussed the various important historic properties that had over many decades been acquired by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to conserve and preserve. Many have been restored. A number have been reconstructed. One of the outstanding of these is the Drake Well Park and museum near Titusville. Others are Pensbury Manor, the home of William Penn; the Daniel Boone homestead; Ephrata Cloister; Corwall Furnace; the home of the famed scientist who discovered oxygen, Joseph Priestley, and other sites and structures.

Officers elected at the annual meeting were, in addition to President Miller: vice-president, William F. Clinger Jr.; secretary, Mrs. Keith E. Chase; treasurer, W. Beyer Africa; archivist, Mrs. Frances Ramsey; associate archivist, Mrs. Richard Corcoran, Librarian, Miss Catharine Henderson and editor, W. Floyd Clinger.

Officers elected at the annual meeting were, in addition to President Miller: vice-president, William F. Clinger Jr.; secretary, Mrs. Keith E. Chase; treasurer, W. Beyer Africa; archivist, Mrs. Frances Ramsey; associate archivist, Mrs. Richard Corcoran, Librarian, Miss Catharine Henderson and editor, W. Floyd Clinger.

Officers elected at the annual meeting were, in addition to President Miller: vice-president, William F. Clinger Jr.; secretary, Mrs. Keith E. Chase; treasurer, W. Beyer Africa; archivist, Mrs. Frances Ramsey; associate archivist, Mrs. Richard Corcoran, Librarian, Miss Catharine Henderson and editor, W. Floyd Clinger.

Officers elected at the annual meeting were, in addition to President Miller: vice-president, William F. Clinger Jr.; secretary, Mrs. Keith E. Chase; treasurer, W. Beyer Africa; archivist, Mrs. Frances Ramsey; associate archivist, Mrs. Richard Corcoran, Librarian, Miss Catharine Henderson and editor, W. Floyd Clinger.

Officers elected at the annual meeting were, in addition to President Miller: vice-president, William F. Clinger Jr.; secretary, Mrs. Keith E. Chase; treasurer, W. Beyer Africa; archivist, Mrs. Frances Ramsey; associate archivist, Mrs. Richard Corcoran, Librarian, Miss Catharine Henderson and editor, W. Floyd Clinger.

Officers elected at the annual meeting were, in addition to President Miller: vice-president, William F. Clinger Jr.; secretary, Mrs. Keith E. Chase; treasurer, W. Beyer Africa; archivist, Mrs. Frances Ramsey; associate archivist, Mrs. Richard Corcoran, Librarian, Miss Catharine Henderson and editor, W. Floyd Clinger.

Officers elected at the annual meeting were, in addition to President Miller: vice-president, William F. Clinger Jr.; secretary, Mrs. Keith E. Chase; treasurer, W. Beyer Africa; archivist, Mrs. Frances Ramsey; associate archivist, Mrs. Richard Corcoran, Librarian, Miss Catharine Henderson and editor, W. Floyd Clinger.

Officers elected at the annual meeting were, in addition to President Miller: vice-president, William F. Clinger Jr.; secretary, Mrs. Keith E. Chase; treasurer, W. Beyer Africa; archivist, Mrs. Frances Ramsey; associate archivist, Mrs. Richard Corcoran, Librarian, Miss Catharine Henderson and editor, W. Floyd Clinger.

Officers elected at the annual meeting were, in addition to President Miller: vice-president, William F. Clinger Jr.; secretary, Mrs. Keith E. Chase; treasurer, W. Beyer Africa; archivist, Mrs. Frances Ramsey; associate archivist, Mrs. Richard Corcoran, Librarian, Miss Catharine Henderson and editor, W. Floyd Clinger.

Officers elected at the annual meeting were, in addition to President Miller: vice-president, William F. Clinger Jr.; secretary, Mrs. Keith E. Chase; treasurer, W. Beyer Africa; archivist, Mrs. Frances Ramsey; associate archivist, Mrs. Richard Corcoran, Librarian, Miss Catharine Henderson and editor, W. Floyd Clinger.

Officers elected at the annual meeting were, in addition to President Miller: vice-president, William F. Clinger Jr.; secretary, Mrs. Keith E. Chase; treasurer, W. Beyer Africa; archivist, Mrs. Frances Ramsey; associate archivist, Mrs. Richard Corcoran, Librarian, Miss Catharine Henderson and editor, W. Floyd Clinger.

Officers elected at the annual meeting were, in addition to President Miller: vice-president, William F. Clinger Jr.; secretary, Mrs. Keith E. Chase; treasurer, W. Beyer Africa; archivist, Mrs. Frances Ramsey; associate archivist, Mrs. Richard Corcoran, Librarian, Miss Catharine Henderson and editor, W. Floyd Clinger.

Officers elected at the annual meeting were, in addition to President Miller: vice-president, William F. Clinger Jr.; secretary, Mrs. Keith E. Chase; treasurer, W. Beyer Africa; archivist, Mrs. Frances Ramsey; associate archivist, Mrs. Richard Corcoran, Librarian, Miss Catharine Henderson and editor, W. Floyd Clinger.

Officers elected at the annual meeting were, in addition to President Miller: vice-president, William F. Clinger Jr.; secretary, Mrs. Keith E. Chase; treasurer, W. Beyer Africa; archivist, Mrs. Frances Ramsey; associate archivist, Mrs. Richard Corcoran, Librarian, Miss Catharine Henderson and editor, W. Floyd Clinger.

Officers elected at the annual meeting were, in addition to President Miller: vice-president, William F. Clinger Jr.; secretary, Mrs. Keith E. Chase; treasurer, W. Beyer Africa; archivist, Mrs. Frances Ramsey; associate archivist, Mrs. Richard Corcoran, Librarian, Miss Catharine Henderson and editor, W. Floyd Clinger.

Officers elected at the annual meeting were, in addition to President Miller: vice-president, William F. Clinger Jr.; secretary, Mrs. Keith E. Chase; treasurer, W. Beyer Africa; archivist, Mrs. Frances Ramsey; associate archivist, Mrs. Richard Corcoran, Librarian, Miss Catharine Henderson and editor, W. Floyd Clinger.

Officers elected at the annual meeting were, in addition to President Miller: vice-president, William F. Clinger Jr.; secretary, Mrs. Keith E. Chase; treasurer, W. Beyer Africa; archivist, Mrs. Frances Ramsey; associate archivist, Mrs. Richard Corcoran, Librarian, Miss Catharine Henderson and editor, W. Floyd Clinger.

Officers elected at the annual meeting were, in addition to President Miller: vice-president, William F. Clinger Jr.; secretary, Mrs. Keith E. Chase; treasurer, W. Beyer Africa; archivist, Mrs. Frances Ramsey; associate archivist, Mrs. Richard Corcoran, Librarian, Miss Catharine Henderson and editor, W. Floyd Clinger.

Officers elected at the annual meeting were, in addition to President Miller: vice-president, William F. Clinger Jr.; secretary, Mrs. Keith E. Chase; treasurer, W. Beyer Africa; archivist, Mrs. Frances Ramsey; associate archivist, Mrs. Richard Corcoran, Librarian, Miss Catharine Henderson and editor, W. Floyd Clinger.

Officers elected at the annual meeting were, in addition to President Miller: vice-president, William F. Clinger Jr.; secretary, Mrs. Keith E. Chase; treasurer, W. Beyer Africa; archivist, Mrs. Frances Ramsey; associate archivist, Mrs. Richard Corcoran, Librarian, Miss Catharine Henderson and editor, W. Floyd Clinger.

Officers elected at the annual meeting were, in addition to President Miller: vice-president, William F. Clinger Jr.; secretary, Mrs. Keith E. Chase; treasurer, W. Beyer Africa; archivist, Mrs. Frances Ramsey; associate archivist, Mrs. Richard Corcoran, Librarian, Miss Catharine Henderson and editor, W. Floyd Clinger.

Officers elected at the annual meeting were, in addition to President Miller: vice-president, William F. Clinger Jr.; secretary, Mrs. Keith E. Chase; treasurer, W. Beyer Africa; archivist, Mrs. Frances Ramsey; associate archivist, Mrs. Richard Corcoran, Librarian, Miss Catharine Henderson and editor, W. Floyd Clinger.

Officers elected at the annual meeting were, in addition to President Miller: vice-president, William F. Clinger Jr.; secretary, Mrs. Keith E. Chase; treasurer, W. Beyer Africa; archivist, Mrs. Frances Ramsey; associate archivist, Mrs. Richard Corcoran, Librarian, Miss Catharine Henderson and editor, W. Floyd Clinger.

Officers elected at the annual meeting were, in addition to President Miller: vice-president, William F. Clinger Jr.; secretary, Mrs. Keith E. Chase; treasurer, W. Beyer Africa; archivist, Mrs. Frances Ramsey; associate archivist, Mrs. Richard Corcoran, Librarian, Miss Catharine Henderson and editor, W. Floyd Clinger.



1967 PONTIAC GTO

Keystone Powerfuel and Powerflight are America's FULL POWER gasolines with the highest octane ratings in the nation. This extra octane means more power and more miles per gallon. Keystone is made by United Refining Company in Warren — famous for highest quality products since 1902. Try a tankful of Keystone soon — it's America's Finest Gasoline!

United Refining Co. and your neighborhood Keystone gasoline dealer urge everyone to visit the 1967 Auto Show this week.

Pontiac Takes Bold Approach in Styling

Pontiac's 1967 models represent a bold new approach in automotive styling combined with many new engineering features designed to increase the safety, comfort and convenience of driving.

In addition to the introduction of a Grand Prix convertible, three new station wagons, two in the Executive series and one Tempest Safari, all with simulated wood exterior paneling make their debut in 1967.

Sweeping new roof lines on all two and four-door models, major design advancements in both front and rear ends, a Pontiac exclusive of recessed windshield wipers and exhaustive detail to safety keeps Pontiac the pace-setter for the industry.

An energy-absorbing steering column, a dual braking system and an inside rear view non-glare tilting mirror are standard equipment on all 1967 Pontiacs and are just three of the many safety developments available as standard equipment on every model.

Pontiac has increased the number of models from 33 last year to 35 in 1967.

Pontiac styling, which is the cornerstone of the industry, gives individuality to each 1967 series while maintaining the distinctive and traditional Pontiac appearance.

The 1967 Pontiac interiors have been designed for improved quietness, safety and luxury. There are new colors, fabrics and increased quality throughout the entire line.

The standard Pontiac V-8 engine has been increased from 389 cubic-inch displacement to 400 cubic-inches and the optional 421-inch engine now has 428-inch displacement.

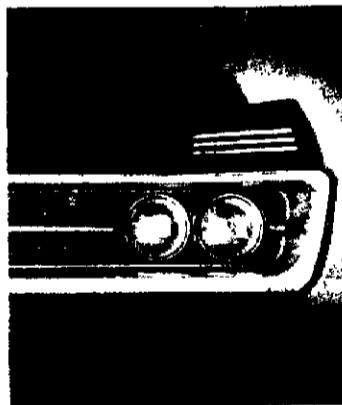
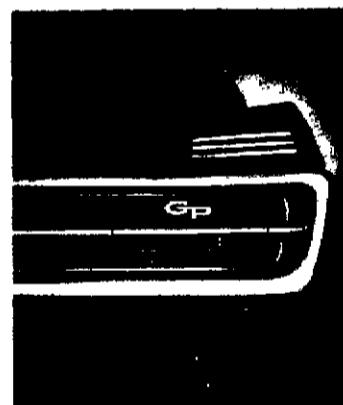
The standard engine on Catalinas and Executives has a compression ratio of 8.6:1, two-barrel carburetion and is rated at 265 horsepower. Standard on Bonneville and Grand Prix models is four-barrel carburetion, 10.5:1 compression and 333 horsepower. A three-speed manual transmission is standard with a four-speed manual or Turbo Hydra-Matic transmission optional.

Pontiac's famous overhead camshaft six-cylinder engine is standard on all Tempest, Tempest Custom, Tempest Safari and Pontiac LeMans models. It has a one-barrel carburetor, 9.0:1 compression ratio, 230 cubic-inch displacement and a horsepower rating of 165. The four-barrel Sprint engine has 10.5:1 compression, 215 horsepower and is now available on all Tempest station wagons as an individual engine option. A three-speed manual transmission is standard and a four-speed manual or automatic transmission optional.

The standard Pontiac GTO engine has 400 cubic-inch displacement, 10.75:1 compression ratio and 335 horsepower. The standard transmission is three-speed manual and a three-speed automatic or four-speed manual optional.

Optional Pontiac engines provide a horsepower range from 215 bhp to 376 bhp.

Pontiac accessories for added convenience and comfort feature several firsts in the industry. These include a tachometer mounted on the hood in easy view of the driver and a capacitor discharge ignition system — a system capable of firing the engine consistently under the most difficult conditions.



GRAND PRIX LIGHTS

Both the 1967 Grand Prix hardtop coupe and the newly introduced convertible feature the unique headlights system shown above. The left photo shows the Grand Prix when the lights are not in use. They are concealed behind the grille. When the headlights are turned on the two eyelid-type grille section doors pivot back to reveal the vertically mounted headlamps. Also shown are the parking lamps located behind three louver slots in the fender extension above the outboard ends of the grille.

'Firebird' a Pontiac New

The addition of a completely new Pontiac sports car series—the Firebird—was announced the first of the year by John Z. DeLorean, a General Motors vice president and general manager of Pontiac Motor Division.

Built to sports car proportions with a new approach to "long hood-short deck" styling, the Firebird went on sale late last month.

It is available in two styles—a hardtop coupe and convertible.

Adding a new dimension to the personal sports car field, the Firebird offers a choice of five engines, including the Pontiac overhead camshaft six-cylinder engine as standard and up to the optional 400 cubic-inch V-8.

Standard equipment are bucket seats, three-speed manual transmission (with four-speed manual and two-speed and three-speed

automatic optional), all-vinyl interior trims and the safety items previously announced on the 1967 Pontiacs.

"The personal sports car field is probably the most rapidly growing in the industry. With the introduction of the Firebird we hope to attract new car buyers who want to step up something extra in styling as well as performance in this segment of the market," DeLorean said.

Built on a 108.1-inch wheelbase, the Firebird has an overall length of 188.8 inches, is 72.6 inches wide and 51.5 inches high.

The Firebird is named after a legendary Indian symbol which promised action, power, beauty and youth. It was first used in 1954 on GM's dramatic gas-turbine-powered car, Firebird I.

A 'Will' an Important Paper

In handing down a decision in Orphan's Court this week Judge Alexander C. Flick Jr. — in discussing a question over a will written by the individual — said "... it involved the unhappy situation which always arises when someone decides to make a will and proceeds without benefit of counsel. Such illusory economy results not only in excessive litigation but also in the frustration of the testator's intentions."

His advice should be heeded by all. Everyday of the year nearly \$15 million in cash and other assets is left by people who die without wills. Most of this money will be tied up in state probate courts for years.

Are you sure your property will be passed on promptly to those who want to receive it? Spare your heirs headaches. Here are some tips about handling your estate:

Have a will drawn up by a lawyer and keep it up to date. Most of the costs and losses in estates stem from attempts by layman at

Pearson and Anderson

Aided With Draft Deferments

WASHINGTON — It has now leaked out that the Central Intelligence Agency used not only cash under the table but draft deferments to subvert the National Student Association.

The threat of the draft hung heavily over the heads of NSA officers, according to their own admissions behind closed doors, unless they followed the CIA line in their student activities.

The CIA would send an NSA representative to Vietnam, for example, and expect him on his return to oppose the anti-war movement on the campuses.

The draft deferments were obtained through CIA-White House channels until last year when Vice President Humphrey's office made the arrangement.

All this is revealed in detailed, handwritten notes, made available to us of the NSA's secret staff meetings. The notes were kept by educational director Larry Rubin, who is resigning in protest over NSA's failure to make a clean breast of the CIA affair.

Ed Schwartz, the vice president in charge of national affairs, brought up the draft question at a staff meeting attended by 30 people on February 9. This was five days before the NSA-CIA controversy hit the headlines. However, the officers knew Ramparts magazine was coming out with the story and were discussing what to do about it.

"You must understand our bind," said Schwartz. "It is clear now that the CIA has gotten our draft deferments for us in the past. If we blast the CIA in our statements, we will lose our deferments. We can't have an organization without a staff, and we can't have a staff without deferments."

"I thought you said the CIA did NOT get our deferments for us this year," interrupted Rubin.

"Yes," acknowledged Schwartz, "Phil Sherburne (last year's NSA president) worked it out with Hubert Humphrey, but our information tells us that if we blast the CIA, we'll still lose our deferments."

Schwartz then produced a proposed press statement that admitted next to nothing about the CIA link.

"Damnit, Ed," protested Al Milano, head of the Student Government Information Service, "every staff member said we should directly admit to the relationship."

"We're lying," agreed Rubin. "We do know the relationship existed."

Schwartz, noting that some of the deferred staff members were not present, argued: "How can we make decisions that will affect their fu-

ART BUCHWALD

If Adam Had Been Humble

WASHINGTON — It has been said that the reason the House of Representatives treated Adam Clayton Powell so badly is because Powell refused to show any humility. How different everything would have been if the ex-congressman (at least for the moment) had thrown himself on the mercy of the House and asked for forgiveness.

"A d a m C l a y t o n Powell, please step forward."

"Y a s s u h, boss."

"It has been charged that you have insulted this body of law makers."

"Ah'm a sinner. Amen."

"That you put your wife on your payroll although she did no work and received no checks."

"Ah did the taxpayers wrong. Lordy Lord."

"That you furthermore used

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

AND OBSERVER
Owned and Published Daily
(Except Sundays and Holidays)

By CENTRAL PUBLISHING COMPANY

333 Hickory Street, Box 188, Warren, Penna. 16365

Second Class Postage Paid At

Warren, Pennsylvania

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier: 50¢ a week.

By Mail: \$14.00 a year in County, where there is no carrier delivery; \$15.00 a year rest of state.

\$16.00 to bordering states; \$17.00 all others.

By Mail: \$14.00 a year in County, where there is no carrier delivery; \$15.00 a year rest of state.

\$16.00 to bordering states; \$17.00 all others.

By Mail: \$14.00 a year in County, where there is no carrier delivery; \$15.00 a year rest of state.

\$16.00 to bordering states; \$17.00 all others.

By Mail: \$14.00 a year in County, where there is no carrier delivery; \$15.00 a year rest of state.

\$16.00 to bordering states; \$17.00 all others.

By Mail: \$14.00 a year in County, where there is no carrier delivery; \$15.00 a year rest of state.

\$16.00 to bordering states; \$17.00 all others.

By Mail: \$14.00 a year in County, where there is no carrier delivery; \$15.00 a year rest of state.

\$16.00 to bordering states; \$17.00 all others.

By Mail: \$14.00 a year in County, where there is no carrier delivery; \$15.00 a year rest of state.

\$16.00 to bordering states; \$17.00 all others.

By Mail: \$14.00 a year in County, where there is no carrier delivery; \$15.00 a year rest of state.

\$16.00 to bordering states; \$17.00 all others.

By Mail: \$14.00 a year in County, where there is no carrier delivery; \$15.00 a year rest of state.

\$16.00 to bordering states; \$17.00 all others.

By Mail: \$14.00 a year in County, where there is no carrier delivery; \$15.00 a year rest of state.

\$16.00 to bordering states; \$17.00 all others.

By Mail: \$14.00 a year in County, where there is no carrier delivery; \$15.00 a year rest of state.

\$16.00 to bordering states; \$17.00 all others.

By Mail: \$14.00 a year in County, where there is no carrier delivery; \$15.00 a year rest of state.

\$16.00 to bordering states; \$17.00 all others.

By Mail: \$14.00 a year in County, where there is no carrier delivery; \$15.00 a year rest of state.

\$16.00 to bordering states; \$17.00 all others.

By Mail: \$14.00 a year in County, where there is no carrier delivery; \$15.00 a year rest of state.

\$16.00 to bordering states; \$17.00 all others.

By Mail: \$14.00 a year in County, where there is no carrier delivery; \$15.00 a year rest of state.

\$16.00 to bordering states; \$17.00 all others.

By Mail: \$14.00 a year in County, where there is no carrier delivery; \$15.00 a year rest of state.

\$16.00 to bordering states; \$17.00 all others.

By Mail: \$14.00 a year in County, where there is no carrier delivery; \$15.00 a year rest of state.

\$16.00 to bordering states; \$17.00 all others.

By Mail: \$14.00 a year in County, where there is no carrier delivery; \$15.00 a year rest of state.

\$16.00 to bordering states; \$17.00 all others.

By Mail: \$14.00 a year in County, where there is no carrier delivery; \$15.00 a year rest of state.

\$16.00 to bordering states; \$17.00 all others.

By Mail: \$14.00 a year in County, where there is no carrier delivery; \$15.00 a year rest of state.

\$16.00 to bordering states; \$17.00 all others.

By Mail: \$14.00 a year in County, where there is no carrier delivery; \$15.00 a year rest of state.

\$16.00 to bordering states; \$17.00 all others.

By Mail: \$14.00 a year in County, where there is no carrier delivery; \$15.00 a year rest of state.

\$16.00 to bordering states; \$17.00 all others.

By Mail: \$14.00 a year in County, where there is no carrier delivery; \$15.00 a year rest of state.

\$16.00 to bordering states; \$17.00 all others.

By Mail: \$14.00 a year in County, where there is no carrier delivery; \$15.00 a year rest of state.

\$16.00 to bordering states; \$17.00 all others.

By Mail: \$14.00 a year in County, where there is no carrier delivery; \$15.00 a year rest of state.

\$16.00 to bordering states; \$17.00 all others.

By Mail: \$14.00 a year in County, where there is no carrier delivery; \$15.00 a year rest of state.

\$16.00 to bordering states; \$17.00 all others.

By Mail: \$14.00 a year in County, where there is no carrier delivery; \$15.00 a year rest of state.

\$16.00 to bordering states; \$17.00 all others.

By Mail: \$14.00 a year in County, where there is no carrier delivery; \$15.00 a year rest of state.

\$16.00 to bordering states; \$17.00 all others.

By Mail: \$14.00 a year in County, where there is no carrier delivery; \$15.00 a year rest of state.

\$16.00 to bordering states; \$17.00 all others.

By Mail: \$14.00 a year in County, where there is no carrier delivery; \$15.00 a year rest of state.

\$16.00 to bordering states; \$17.00 all others.

By Mail: \$14.00 a year in County, where there is no carrier delivery; \$15.00 a year rest of state.

\$16.00 to bordering states; \$17.00 all others.

By Mail: \$14.00 a year in County, where there is no carrier delivery; \$15.00 a year rest of state.

\$16.00 to bordering states; \$17.00 all others.

By Mail: \$14.00 a year in County, where there is no carrier delivery; \$15.00 a year rest of state.

\$16.00 to bordering states; \$17.00 all others.

By Mail: \$14.00 a year in County, where there is no carrier delivery; \$15.00 a year rest of state.

\$16.00 to bordering states; \$17.00 all others.

By Mail: \$14.00 a year in County, where there is no carrier delivery; \$15.00 a year rest of state.

\$16.00 to bordering states; \$17.00 all others.

By Mail: \$14.00 a year in County, where there is no carrier delivery; \$15.00 a year rest of state.

\$16.00 to bordering states; \$17.00 all others.

By Mail: \$14.00 a year in County, where there is no carrier delivery; \$15.00 a year rest of state.

\$16.00 to bordering states; \$17.00 all others.

By Mail: \$14.00 a year in County, where there is no carrier delivery; \$15.00 a year rest of state.

\$16.00 to bordering states; \$17.00 all others.

By Mail: \$14.00 a year in County, where there is no carrier delivery; \$15.00 a year rest of state.

\$16.00 to bordering states; \$17.00 all others.

By Mail: \$14.00 a year in County, where there is no carrier delivery; \$15.00 a year rest of state.

\$16.00 to bordering states; \$17.00 all others.

By Mail: \$14.00 a year in County, where there is no carrier delivery; \$15.00 a year rest of state.

\$16.00 to bordering states; \$17.00 all others.

By Mail: \$14.00 a year in County, where there is no carrier delivery; \$15.00 a year rest of state.

\$16.00 to bordering states; \$17.00 all others.

By Mail: \$14.00 a year in County, where there is no carrier delivery; \$15.00 a year rest of state.

\$16.00 to bordering states; \$17.00 all others.

By Mail: \$14.00 a year in County, where there is no carrier delivery; \$15.00 a year rest of state.

\$16.00 to bordering states; \$17.00 all others.

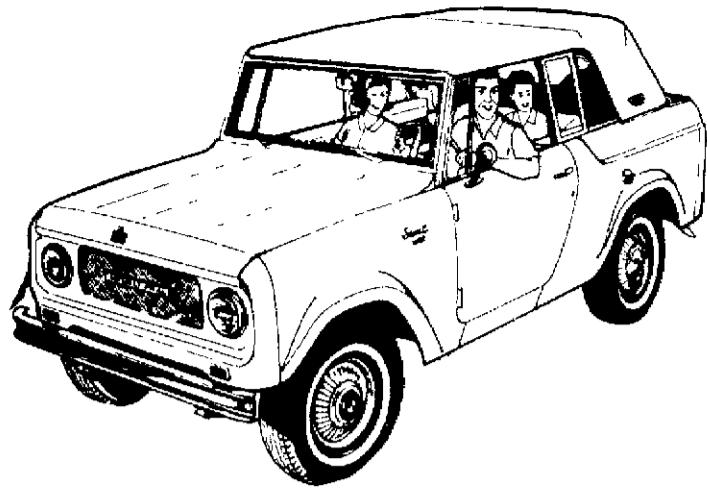
By Mail: \$14.00 a year in County, where there is no carrier delivery; \$15.00 a year rest of state.

\$16.00 to bordering states; \$17.00 all others.

By Mail: \$14.00 a year in County, where there is no carrier delivery; \$15.00 a year rest of state.

\$16.00 to bordering states; \$17.00 all others.

By Mail: \$14.00 a year in County, where there is no carrier delivery; \$15.



SCOUT SPORTOP

Scout Sportop a New Line

A new Scout Sportop that wraps rakish lines around Scout performance proved in a billion miles of driving has been introduced by the motor truck division of International Harvester Company.

The new Sportop models are handled by Simones and Cook in Warren.

Capitalizing on the fast-back fashion, Scout Sportops have a distinctive new "going away" look that makes them readily identifiable.

There are many new features on the Sportop, and while many are comfort, convenience and appearance items, functional improvements have by no means been overlooked.

The new Scouts have expansive, sloping rear window areas and outside tailgate spare-tire mount-

ings. A short rear deck and "bumperettes" employed with an extended rear splash pan pleasantly set off this new look.

Both convertible tops and removable hard-tops are available. The hard-top is double-walled fiberglass. The convertible top is made of handsome twill.

As with other Scout models, a choice of rear-wheel or all-wheel drive chassis is offered. Powerplant is the performance-proved IH Comanche, a 152-in.-displacement, 93-hp., 4-cyl. engine. Scout wheelbase is 100 inches.

The Scout Sportop does not replace any Scout model currently being built. It is an addition to the line. Scout 800 models in station wagon and roadster versions continue in high popularity and production.

Mercury Cougar Offers a New Kind of Motoring Experience

A new dimension was added to the auto industry when Mercury unleashed the Cougar, America's first luxury sports car at a popular price.

The Mercury Cougar introduces an entirely new kind of motoring experience—a specialty car in the appearance with long hood and short deck testifying to the European flair of its styling. Available exclusively as a two-door hardtop model, it has a 111-inch wheelbase and 190.3 overall length which assure built-in comfort for both front and rear passengers.

Plus performance in keeping with this new personal car is offered with a choice of three V-8 engines matched with fully synchronized three-speed manual transmission or optional four-speed manual or Select-Shift Merc-O-Matic transmission. Transmission levers are floor-mounted or sports console-mounted. In addition, there's a performance handling package option and a GT performance group option.

The clean, spirited lines of the Cougar create an appearance of motion, accented by the recessed grille with forward thrust from the fenders and the dividing center section. Fixed position dual sealed-beam headlamps are concealed behind vacuum-powered retractable doors which continue the grillework pattern of bright and black vertical bars.

Thin, dual paint stripes just below the beltline and the limited use of chrome contribute to the simplicity of its styling ex-

cution. The rear grille styling repeats the frontal theme, with full width taillamps and sequential turn signals.

The elegance of Mercury Cougar's interior is an exciting climax to the luxury-sports motif of its exterior styling. Comfortable front bucket seats are standard and full-width front seat with center armrest optional. The floor is covered with deep-loop carpeting.

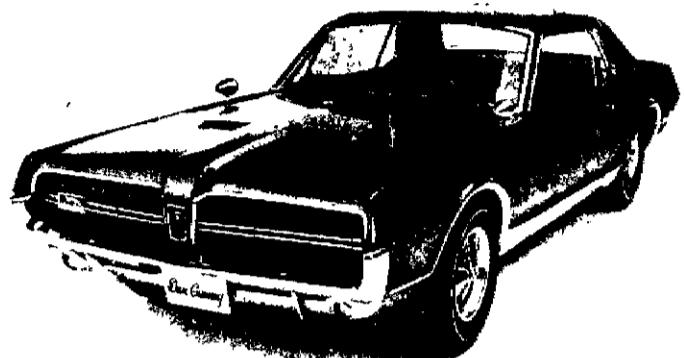
The fully padded instrument panel and twin-pod cluster assembly are designed for tasteful appearance with maximum

convenience and protection. The three-spoke steering wheel with walnut-grained texture lends additional sports type authenticity.

The Cougar has a platform chassis with full-length floor tunnel as a rigid center beam and a unit-built body with galvanized rocker panel and sill assemblies.

A choice of 16 attractive exterior colors is offered, and they can be had with optional ivory or black Oxford vinyl roof or in two-tone paint combinations.

A full selection of optional extras are available.

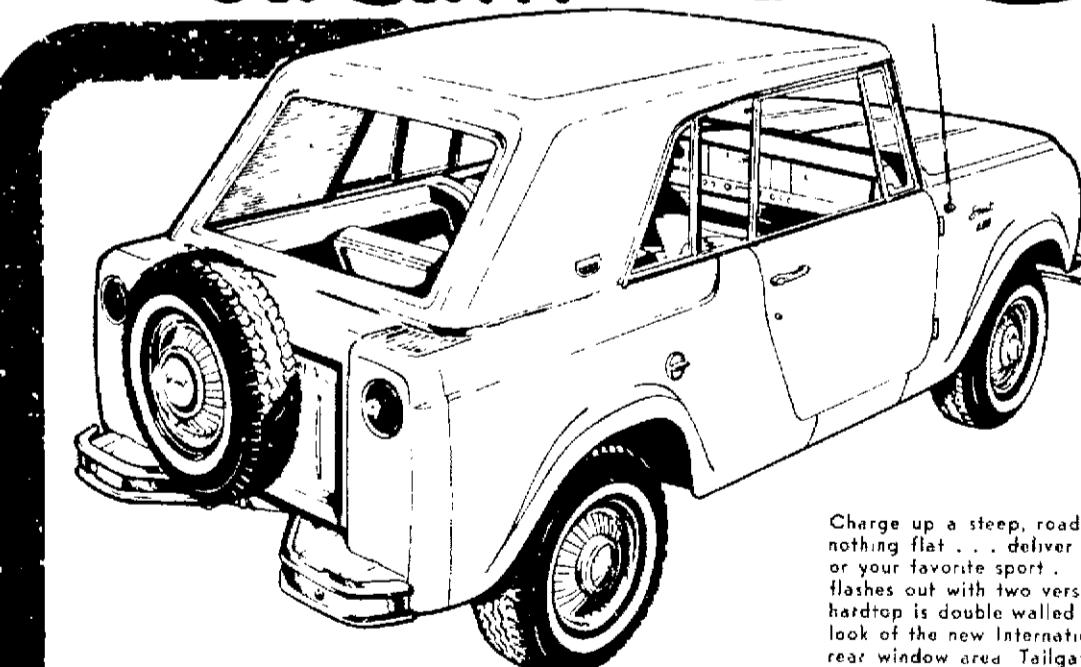


MERCURY COUGAR

Shown above is a one-of-a-kind custom Cougar built specifically for Dan Gurney, internationally famous race driver who serves as "Captain of the Mercury Team". It has a fiberglass hood with unique twin air scoops, modified grille with horizontal slot framed with chromed brass mouldings, and roll bar. Interior highlights include a unique burled walnut instrument panel incorporating full road car instrumentation, a roof head console containing warning and courtesy lights, and luxurious leather and vinyl trim scheme, including bucket seats.

*Get Ready...
Get Set...*

GO!



Scout
by INTERNATIONAL®

**Scout
Sportop**

**CUSTOMIZED
for any kind of action**

Charge up a steep, roadless grade . . . whizz around through city traffic . . . park in nothing flat . . . deliver children to school . . . run errands . . . go hunting, golfing, or your favorite sport . . . even light-duty hauling in high style. The new Scout Sportop flashes out with two versions . . . the convertible top made of durable twill . . . the hardtop is double-walled fiberglass. You'll go all-out for the new sporty "going away" look of the new International Scout Sportop. Fast-back-styled top also features a huge rear window area. Tailgate mounted spare tire is dressed up with a special decorative cap. Both convertibles and hard-tops and all-wheel or rear-wheel drive versions can be selected. If you're a suburbanite, week-end outdoor enthusiast . . . or if you're a country gentleman . . . a woman with dozens of short, hard-to-get-at errands . . . or a city driver who wrestles with traffic everyday . . . the Scout Sportop is for you.

A SURE-FOOTED TRAIL BLAZER . . .

BLAZE YOUR WAY DOWN TO THE

WARREN AUTO SHOW

MARCH 9
6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

MARCH 10
2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

SIMONES & COOK

SALES - SERVICE - PARTS

144 Huber St., Warren, Pa.



Eldorado Headlines Cadillac's Lineup

Cadillac's new luxury personal car—the front-wheel-drive Fleetwood Eldorado—headlines the division's 1967 lineup of automobiles. Twelve models feature unmistakable Cadillac styling with an all-new youthful flair and continued emphasis on safety, comfort and convenience.

The Eldorado is the only car in the world to combine as standard equipment front-wheel-drive, automatic level control and variable ratio steering for a totally new driving experience. It is being built on its own special assembly line at Cadillac's Detroit plant.

Length of the Eldorado is 221 inches; its height is 53.3 inches; its wheelbase is 120 inches. Other models retain their 1966 dimensions.

A long hood, distinctive roof, and short rear deck set the character for Cadillac's new five-passenger Eldorado. Its appearance is dignified, but youthful, with a roof design reminiscent of a formal opera coupe and full-wheel openings that give a sporty flair.

Front ventipanes are eliminated to aid the clean-appearing side view. The rear windows slide back into the roof structure.

The front view features a traditional cross-hatch grille. Concealed twin headlamps rigidly mounted behind the outer ends of the grille are revealed when the vacuum-operated grille covers swing down. Incorporated in the bumper are rectangular parking lamps.

Tail lamps are designed into the trailing edge of the rear fenders and are split vertically by a slender bar finished in chrome and body color. Back-up lamps are fitted into the rear bumper.

Highlighting the rear view of the other 11 models is a completely new bumper and taillight configuration. All lighting functions are housed in the vertical bumper outers which provide positive nighttime Cadillac identification.

The front view is fresh in concept but retains a traditional Cadillac flavor with the cross-hatch grille design and vertically mounted twin headlamps.

The new silhouette provides a longer appearance. A graceful design line sweeps the entire length of the car—emphasizing length and a sculptured look. A distinctive new roof structure is exclusive to the two and four-door hardtop models.

Prominent among new product improvements for 1967 is an energy-absorbing padded steering wheel used in combination with the energy-absorbing steering column that is standard on all General Motors cars.

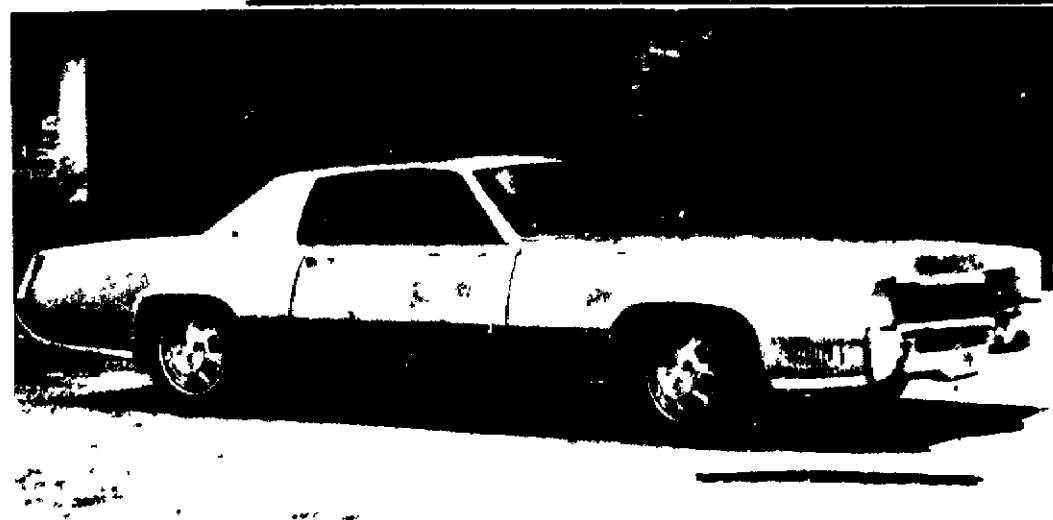
The turn signal control is redesigned with two functions including a new lane-change signal which activates when the lever is held in place and shuts off when released. This was incorporated to eliminate direction lights remaining on after moving into another lane. The second function is the normal signal for a turn and it cancels automatically after the turn is completed. All models feature a hazard-warning signal which flashes the four directional lights in case of emergency.

The upper portion of the all-new instrument panel is fully padded and all controls have been relocated, recessed and padded. A red warning light on the dash panel indicates any malfunction of the dual power brake system.

Cadillac's high performance 340 horsepower V-8 engine is improved with a completely new

valve train and Quadrajet carburetor. Better oil economy results from an improved cylinder bore finish and new oil rings.

Cadillac automatic climate control is redesigned for optimum customer comfort. Five individually controlled air outlets—two more than last year—provide improved air flow and distribution.



FLEETWOOD ELDORADO

Cadillac makes any automobile show a special event!

No auto show is "just another auto show" when the exciting all-new 1967 Cadillac is on display. Merely admiring this magnificent motor car is an enjoyable and rewarding experience. You will be impressed when you see the surprising newness of the Cadillac you've known and admired for years—or the dramatic styling of the Fleetwood Eldorado—world's finest personal car. But most of all, you will discover a new enthusiasm for motoring when you drive either of these great cars. Ask your authorized Cadillac dealer for this opportunity. He will be happy to accommodate you at your earliest convenience.

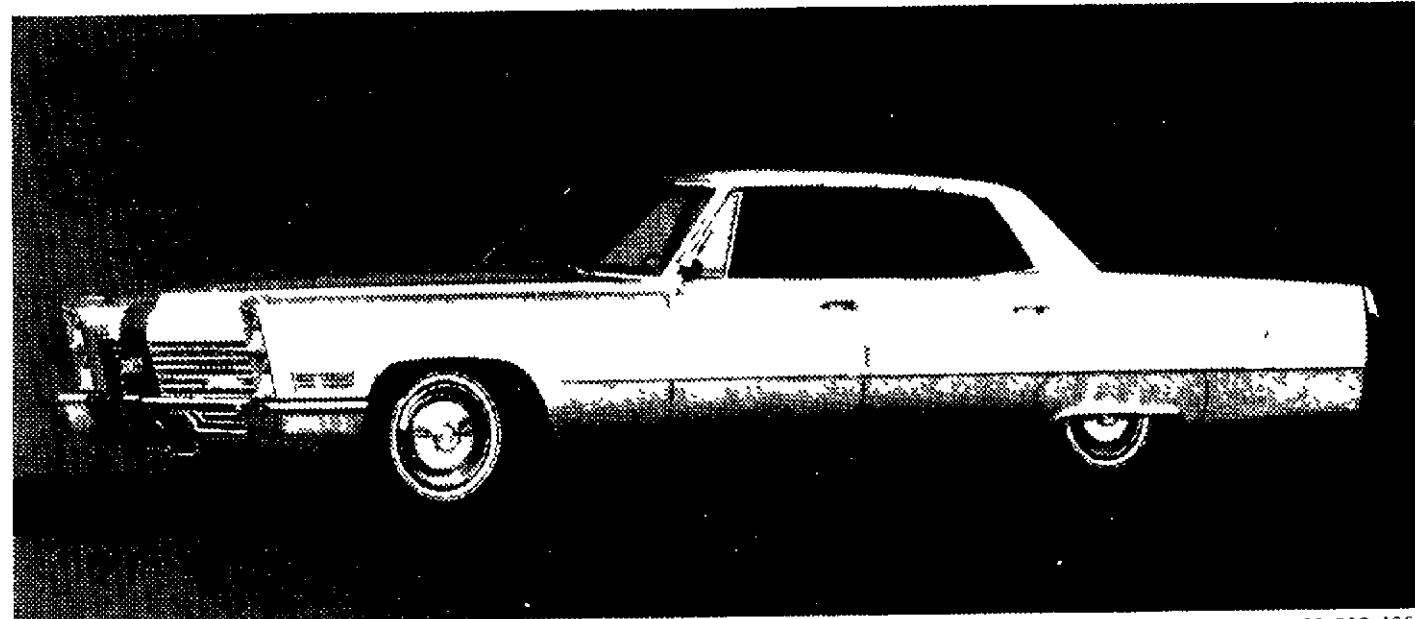


GENERAL MOTORS

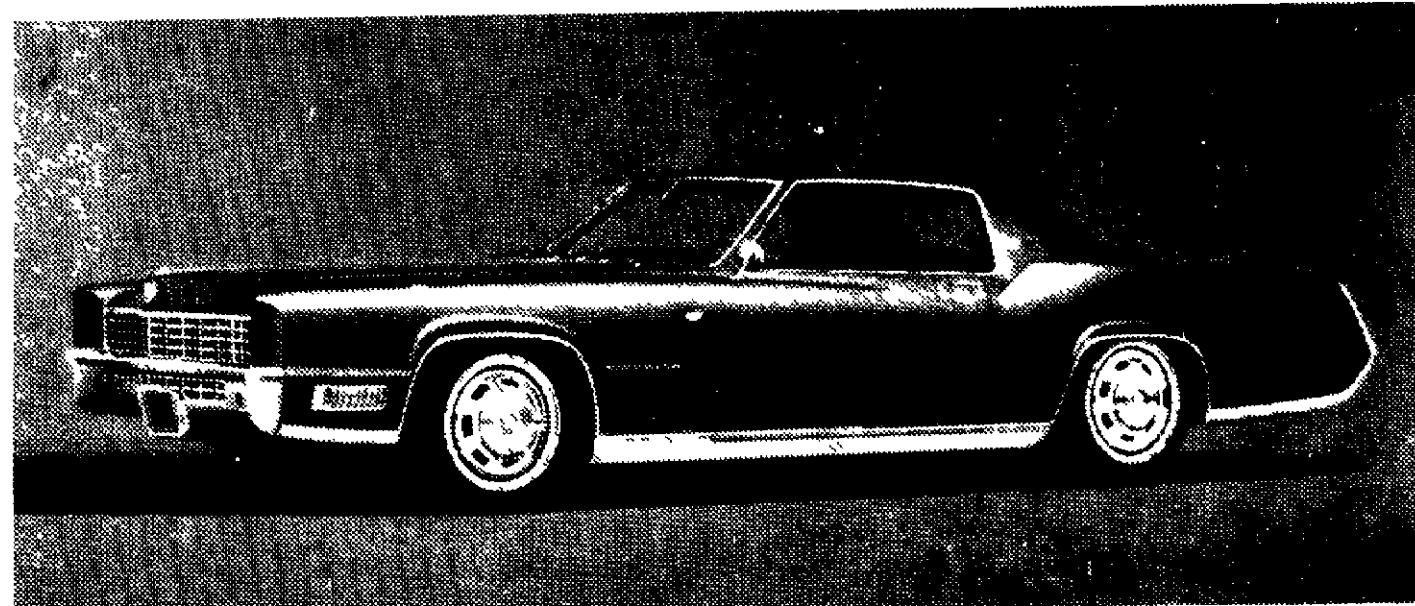
Standard of the World



Cadillac



SEDAN DE VILLE—ONE OF TWELVE BRILLIANT NEW CADILLACS FOR 1967



FLEETWOOD ELDORADO—WORLD'S FINEST PERSONAL CAR

MEET CADILLAC AT THE WARREN AUTO SHOW
MARCH 9-10 • ROLL ARENA

and at your local authorized Cadillac dealer's

BOB KUSSE PONTIAC-CADILLAC, INC
1511 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. EAST • WARREN

Low-cost AUTO LOANS... Worth looking into

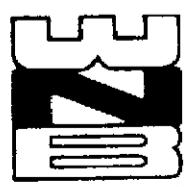


At our bank financing can be so easy and so economical -- there are no hidden charges, you can choose your own insurance agent, and you'll be building a bank credit rating for the future. See us about a low-cost auto financing plan.

ONLY
4 1/2 %
Discount
Why Pay More?

USE THIS TABLE TO PLAN YOUR AUTO PURCHASE						
	12 Months		24 Months		36 Months	
	Amount Needed	Amount of Loan	Monthly Payments	Amount of Loan	Monthly Payments	Amount of Loan
\$ 1,000	\$1,044.96	\$ 87.08	\$1,089.84	\$ 45.41	\$1,134.72	\$31.52
1,500	1,567.44	130.62	1,634.88	68.12	1,702.44	47.29
2,000	2,090.04	174.17	2,179.92	90.83	2,269.80	63.05
2,500	2,612.52	217.71	2,724.96	113.54	2,837.16	78.81

Life insurance, accident & health, at slightly additional cost.



"Nine Offices Serving Warren Forest McKean and Elk Counties"

WARREN NATIONAL BANK

WARREN ■ SHEFFIELD ■ TIDIOUTE ■ YOUNGSVILLE
KANE ■ JOHNSONBURG ■ TIONESTA

America's "HOTTEST NEW IMPORT" To Star at WARREN AUTO SHOW — MARCH 9 & 10

TOYOTA CORONA

Power and Punch—Spark and Spunk—Style and Grace Toyota's capsule-designed Corona gives you sportscar action—family style. Never before have so many advanced techniques and engineering features been incorporated in a family automobile—at such budgetwise cost. Toyota has conquered space by achieving unusual comfort for broad shouldered 6-footers inside—while outside dimensions permit ease of parking and maneuverability in and out of traffic.



TOYOTA STOUT 1/2 TON PICKUP

With its powerful hi-torque engine and 4-speed transmission the Toyota Stout hauls 2,000-lb., full ton loads—double its rated load. Feature for feature, no other pickup offers as much truck for the money as this harder working workhorse. It's the biggest haul in history.

TOYOTA LAND CRUISER HARDTOP - 4 Wheel Drive

Bigger size—heavier weight—more solidity, from rounded top to armored bottom, make this powerful TOYOTA LAND CRUISER the toughest, hardnosed 4 wheel drive utility vehicle ever to do a trailbusting job for work or sports. With its rugged, round cornered top shell anchored snugly to its heavy duty steel cab and body and extra heavy duty box channel frame, the TOYOTA is practically torture proof and weather tight in any terrain or under any conditions. Added outstanding popularity are its unusual load space, loading ease, and 7 man comfort on foam seats plus tube-type shock absorbers on all 4 wheels.



TOYOTA CROWN

The New Class Of Imports

Toyota's new OHC Crown engine brings a new kind of power smoothness to a six. The new 2000 cc, Overhead Cam/Hemi Head 6 cylinder engine proves silken smooth and silent from the first mile to its hundred thousandth mile of economy performance. Latest single Overhead Camshaft design—Hemispherical Combustion Head with Dome Pistons—Tuned Induction Manifold—2 barrel Carburetor—and 7 Main Bearings produce a power smoothness unequalled in this field. At the same time, Toyota's OHC 6 cylinder engine combined with Overdrive achieves outstanding economy.

America's
Newest
Prestige
Pair



SOLD and SERVICED BY

CARLSON BODY WORKS

AUTHORIZED FACTORY DEALER
PHONE 723-3190

214 WEST STREET

WARREN, PENNSYLVANIA

New '67 Renault Model Near Compact Size

NEW YORK—Renault's 1967 car line features a new, dramatically restyled "luxury economy" model, the Renault 10, priced at \$1647 at East and Gulf Coast Ports of Entry.

The new four-door, four-passenger sedan is nearly a foot longer than traditional economy imports, but still about a foot shorter than domestic compacts, yet it has head and leg-room equaling most compacts and peppy pickup and passing performance than many six-cylinder U.S. brands, the company said.

Fashionably French styled, the Renault 10 has 25 per cent more luggage space than its predecessor, the Renault 8—plus a plush interior, fold-down seats and 50 advanced safety features, including standard-equipment four-wheel disc brakes and a collapsible, impact-absorbing front end.

Despite its "big-car" roominess, and ride, comfort and convenience features and sports car performance, the Renault 10 still gets over 35 miles per gallon and its \$1647 price is the same as the Renault 8 it is replacing.

The new '67 Renault 10, along with the '67 versions of the Dauphine and Caravelle convertible-hardtop, will be available at the company's nearly 400 dealerships throughout the country beginning this week.

Prices will stay the same as 1966, with the Dauphine, \$1409 at East and Gulf Coast ports, the lowest priced four-door sedan in the U.S. and the Caravelle at \$2199.

Although the Renault 10 styling is completely new, virtually all basic mechanical features of

the four-speed synchromesh manual shift model are the same as the '66 Renault 8, which independent auto experts almost unanimously ranked as "the best economy import on the market."

But the '67 Renault 10 with pushbutton automatic shift will have a 25 per cent more powerful engine, the same, big 1108 cc., 50-horsepower, five-main bearing powerplant as the manual shift model, rather than the 956 cc. engine which drove the Renault 8 automatic.

The pushbutton Renault 10 retails at \$1812 at East and Gulf Coast ports, up just \$4 from the '66 price.

A significant change on both models is the Renault two-tone horn. It is deeper and "more authoritative," the company said. It no longer goes, "beep-beep, beep-beep." It goes "boop-boop, BOOP-BOOP."

Automotive critics throughout the world who have tested the Renault 10 give it the same top engineering and performance marks as its predecessor the Renault 8. They say the new appearance is more pleasing and that the extra roominess and carrying capacity are welcome additions. The slight increase in front-end weight adds to handling stability.

Renault says the new '67 model will hit a top speed of about 85 miles an hour. Zero to 60 mph acceleration is 15 seconds, which is faster than most six-cylinder compacts. It will zip from zero to 40 in about 7 1/2 seconds, and from 40-60 in another 7 1/2, giving it excellent punch power in typical highway driving situations.

With the four-wheel disc



RENAULT CARAVELLE CONVERTIBLE

Model 10 Features



brakes, unique in this price range, the car can also be stopped faster, surer, more often, than any domestic make. Stopping distance from 65 miles an hour is 130-140 feet.

Rack and pinion steering, plus the high turn angle of the front wheels, permitted by the rear engine location, give the car extreme maneuverability, and the advanced four-wheel independent suspension, coupled with the optional heavy-duty radial-ply tires, give it sports car handling.

In a special cross-country test, the Renault 10 got 35.7 miles per gallon, compared with 23-25 mpg for compacts under the same conditions.

Front headroom in the Renault 10 is 38.3 inches, more than two of the domestic compacts, and front legroom is 43.5 inches, more than any of the four Detroit small cars. In the important hipline to windshield measurement, the Renault 10 exceeds some compacts—41 inches to 40, and just 31 for a leading "old-style" economy import.

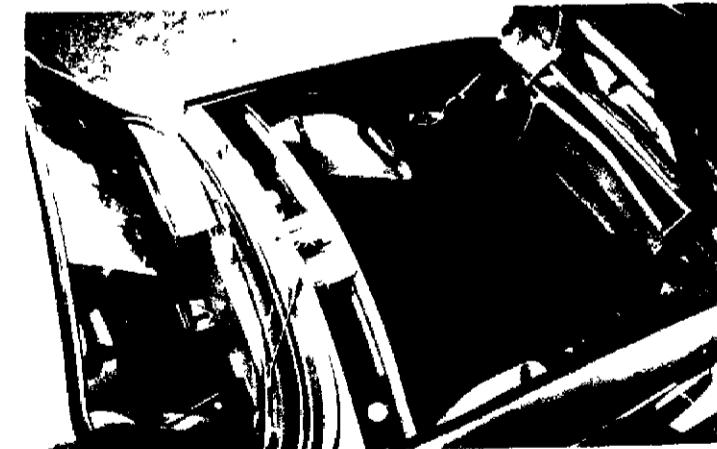
An independent organization's survey this year showed the Renault 8 had 40 per cent more of the "first-step" safety requirements than any other economy car, and the '67 model has 55 of the safety features which are being considered for future vehicles.

"In short," Mr. Ordner said, "the new '67 Renault 10 combines big-car ride, compact-car roominess, sports-car handling and performance, plus traditional low small-car purchase price and upkeep, along with a little car's great maneuverability and the advanced European-car safety design features."

The '67 Dauphine marks a full decade in which this Renault series has been on the U.S. market. More than 250,000 of these handy little cars have been sold here, the company said, and 2 1/2 million have been sold throughout the world since it was introduced in 1956.

In its 10 years on the U.S. market, the Dauphine has undergone some 75 separate improvements, including—four-wheel disc brakes, bigger, 40-horsepower engine (vs. 32); four-speed synchromesh shift (vs. three-speed, two synchromesh); improved independent suspension, heavier bumpers and rubberized bumper guards; anti-rust dipping, additional paint coatings, undercoating; more comfortable seats, two-speed heater, windshield washer, more rugged transaxle; automatic choke; child-guard door locks, bigger cooling system.

Renault's sleek, sporty Caravelle has been improved with an engine change which ups its horsepower from 55 to 57.5. It boasts a new racing-type steering wheel, tachometer and improved instrument-panel gauges.



New 1967 Renault 10 Model Features plush padded interior, recessed instruments, rich wood-like overlay on dash. Both seats fold completely down. New, rich cloth upholstery is standard equipment, vinyl is optional. Pushbutton automatic transmission has city-highway switch and pushbutton shift model has more powerful 1100 cc. engine. New trunk has 11-1/4 cubic foot capacity, 25 percent bigger than previous years. Renault 10 will retail at \$1647. East Coast Port of Entry.

PEUGEOT



PEUGEOT 404 LATEST MODEL



403 PEUGEOT STATION WAGON



FAMOUS PEUGEOT 403

**We'd call Firebird
the most exciting new car at the auto show**



if it weren't for all the other Pontiacs that'll be there.

**WARREN ROLL-ARENA, THURS. & FRI., MARCH 9 & 10
BOB KUSSE, PONTIAC-CADILLAC, Inc.**

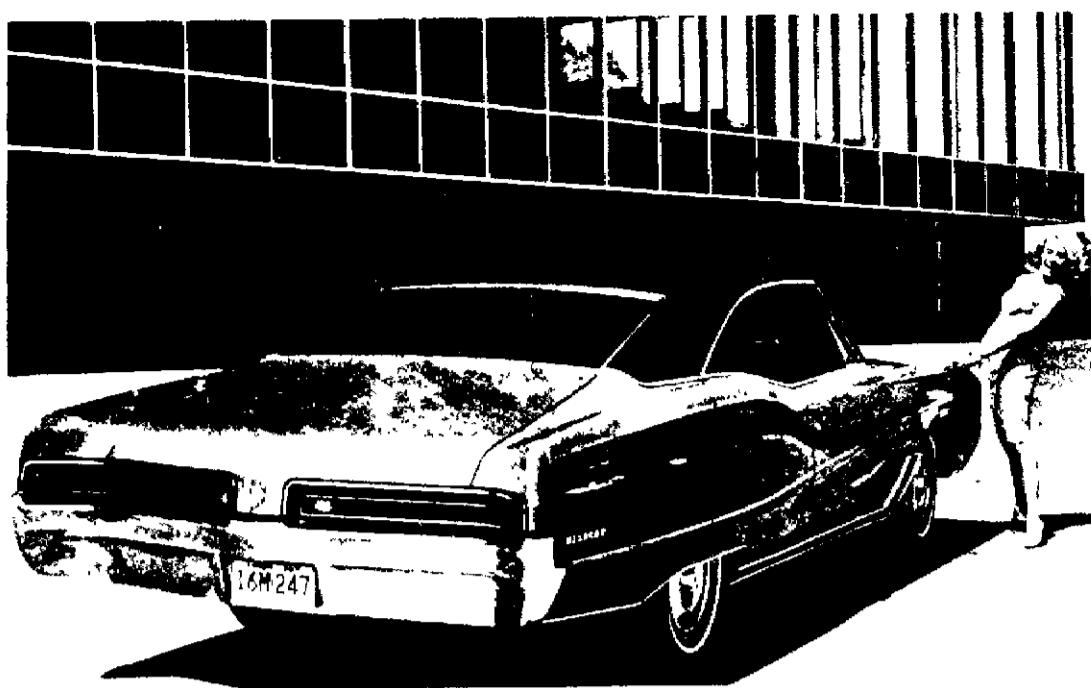
1511 PENNSYLVANIA AVE., EAST

WARREN, PENNA.

NOTICE HOW MANY NEW CARS LOOK LIKE OLD PONTIACS?

KUSSE PONTIAC-CADILLAC, Inc.

See the wide-track Pontiac at the Warren Auto Show today!



1967 BUICK WILDCAT

Buy a LeSabre. You'll get a Buick and 29 extras you never bargained for.

- Delcotron generator
- Reusable air cleaner
- Glove compartment light
- Dual speed windshield wiper and windshield washer
- Deluxe steering wheel
- Crank-operated vent windows
- Smoking set; rear seat ash trays
- Magic-Mirror finish
- Dual-key locking system
- Carpeting
- Outside rearview mirror
- Finned brake drums
- Self-adjusting brakes
- Dual horns
- Cross flow radiator
- 220 hp 340-2 V-8
- Full-flow oil filter
- Padded sun visors
- Heater and defroster
- Upper instrument panel pad
- Plunger-type door lock
- Seat belts front and rear
- Back-up lights
- Front door-operated courtesy light
- Dual side armrest front and rear
- Step-on parking brake
- 15-inch wheels
- 6000-mile lubed front suspension
- Directional signals and lane change signal

GET THE BEST NO-BARGAIN BARGAIN AT THE
BUICK VALUE CARNIVAL



SEE YOUR QUALITY BUICK DEALER. BUICK DEALER IN THIS AREA

SMITH BUICK-OLDSMOBILE, INC.
11 Market St., Warren, Pa.

Buick Official Says Ask Yourself Some Questions

The Auto Show, almost any city's biggest and brightest retail showcase, can be an exciting experience for the shopper who has his mind made up to buy a '67-model car.

It can be confusing, too, sometimes for the individual, often for the family, even after the major, positive decision on which nameplate.

The one decision is only part of the agony of choice, as one automotive-marketing executive called it recently, because the bright and shining cars on display at the Auto Show are representative of more than 360 models offered for '67 by the U.S. industry.

The series of choices doesn't end even then. Standard equipment varies from model to model, nameplate to nameplate, and

thoughtful consideration of that has to come before the shopper faces the long list of optional equipment which brings him his preferences in ease, convenience, comfort.

Roland S. Withers, Buick's general sales manager, thinks the individual shopper can ease his mind by approaching the purchase of his '67 car in the frame of mind with which the businessman or the fleet buyer does. He can achieve that frame of mind by answering a few questions to himself before he arrives at the Auto Show.

First, then, Withers asks, just what do you want your new car to do? Everybody shops for transportation, yes, but the buyer should bear in mind which kind he needs. Personal? Family? Children, too? Business? Here fundamental choices run to roominess, from coupes and sports coupes through the sedans and to station wagons.

For which kind of driving? City and suburban, limited travel? Or many days on the highways and Big-I system? Now his choices go to engine sizes, horsepower; transmissions; variations in trunk sizes from model to model; and even to upholstery and comfort items.

Economy or luxury? Choices here are made from his knowledge of his budgets, both for investment in the car and daily operating costs, and go up or down the manufacturers' suggested-price range and to interior decor, automatic vs. manual transmission, power for steering, brakes, seats, windows, antenna, convertible top; and to all the other options.

Most individuals and families approaching car purchases talk a lot about the options ahead of time -- with the boys in the office, the girls at the supermarket, friends, neighbors, brothers and sisters and cousins. What they're after, really, is to find out what other people are doing, what others like in their cars.

Well, then, why not take a close look at what thousands and thousands of people did about options in one full model year? It's good guidance and it may reassure you.

Withers' own experience, supported by Buick's precise records for the 1966-model year, provides that look for you. It's a highly representative look at the whole U. S. auto industry for two reasons.

First, Buicks at the Auto Show represent 39 models; in other words, more than ten per cent of the industry's 360-and-more models for '67.

Second, the price range of those 39 models covers the prices paid by eight out of every ten who will buy new '67 cars in the whole auto industry's price range.

To review factory-installed option choices on 1966 models, Withers divides all Buicks this year in seven distinct series of cars, into three broader categories: Riviera, the one-of-a-kind classic car, by itself; the regular-sized Buicks--Electra 225, the prestige car, and Wildcat and LaSabre; and the intermediate-sized Buicks--Special, Special Deluxe, Sportwagon, Skylark and, a new, ninth series this year, the GS 400.

Engineers work in a room as cold as forty below zero to evaluate '67 Buick carburetors, batteries, heaters, defrosters, and other components which might be affected by temperature.

PEUGEOT

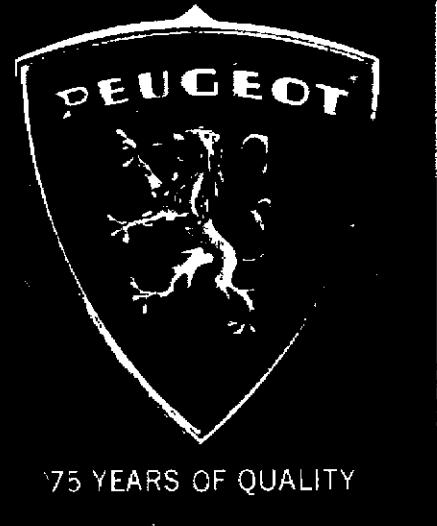


404

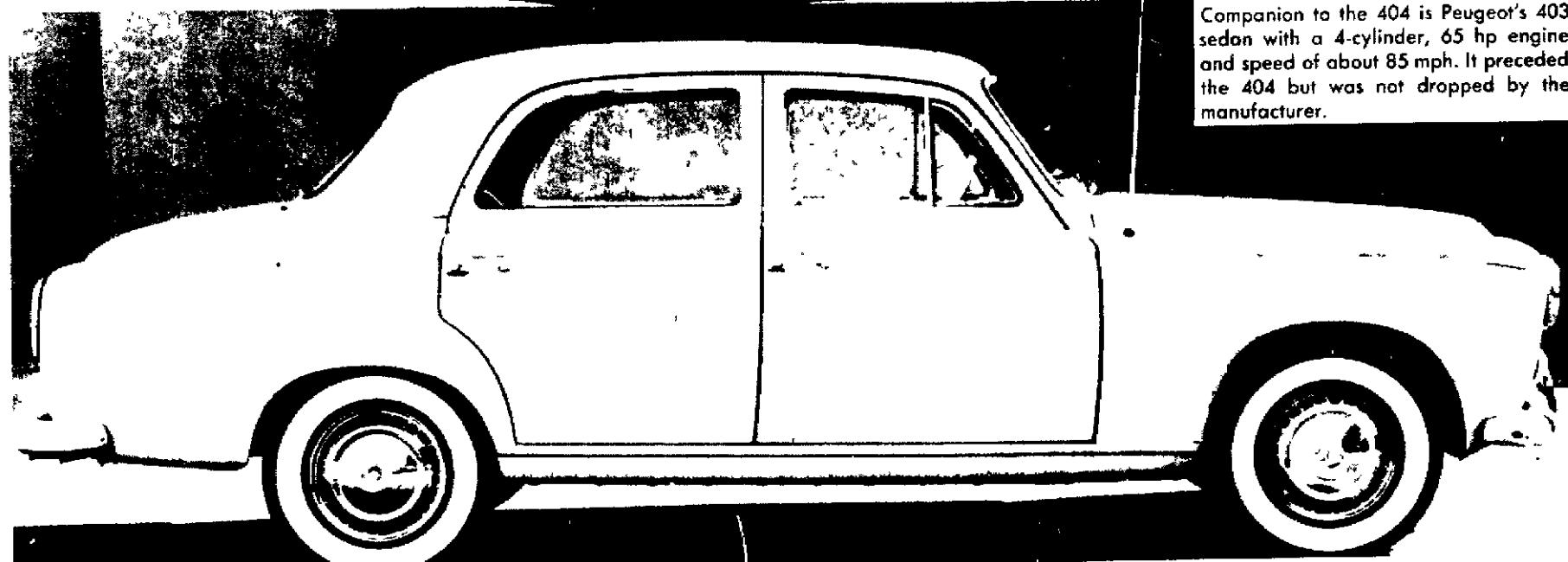
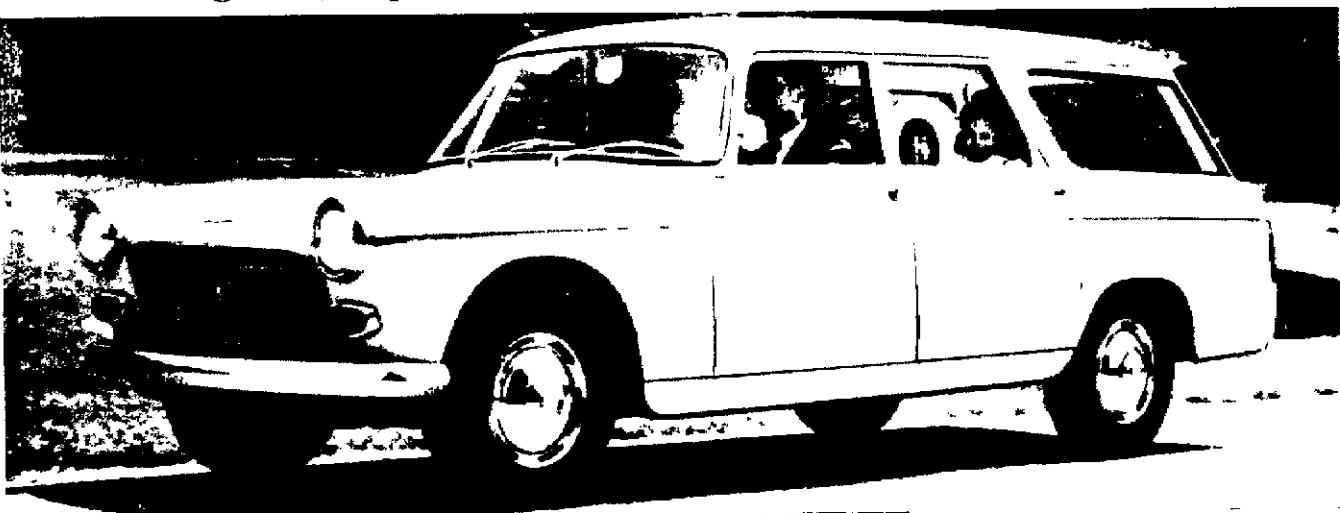
**WARREN AUTO SHOW
MARCH 9 and 10**

The Indestructible

The thousands of people who have driven Peugeots over the years have nicknamed this unique car "The Indestructible." While we don't agree that anything is indestructible, the fact is that the oldest car now running in the United States is an 1891 Peugeot. No one knows the life span of a 404. And there's a reason: Peugeot still builds modern cars the old fashioned way—with integrity. Every car is test driven. Every part is inspected before and after assembly. We use stainless steel for trim, bumpers and wheel covers because it lasts indefinitely. And Peugeot gives you heavier body steel, a sliding sunroof, 4-speed synchromesh transmission, an economical 4 cylinder engine and a raft of "extras" like reclining seats and Michelin X tires that don't cost a penny more than the basic low price. Drive "The Indestructible" and see for yourself.



Another great Peugeot, the 404 Station Wagon. Capacity 81 cu. ft. (fantastic!) Reclining seats, 4-speed transmission, rack and pinion steering, 84 mph!



Companion to the 404 is Peugeot's 403 sedan with a 4-cylinder, 65 hp engine and speed of about 85 mph. It preceded the 404 but was not dropped by the manufacturer.

KEYSTONE GARAGE OF WARREN, INC.

323 Pennsylvania Ave., W. Ph. 723-5080

Warren, Pa.

It averages an honest 35 mpg.



RENAULT  **10**

Most people won't really go anywhere in small foreign cars if they can help it.

They're supposed to be easy on the wallet, but not too easy on anything else.

They have hard seats, noisy engines, and slightly punishing suspension. After a couple of hours from home, you start wishing you hadn't left.

Well, we're not going to tell you the Renault 10 rides like a scenic cruiser. It doesn't.

Only it isn't the little torture chamber you think all foreign cars are, either.

The seats in the Renault 10, for instance, are so comfortable one critic said they hold their own in such august company as the Bentley Continental and the Rolls. Think about that.

And since you'd even get tired of your favorite armchair on a long trip, the front seats are made so you can tilt them forward and back. (Including all the way back if you want to pull over and snooze awhile.)

There are a few other things

about the Renault 10 that help make long trips feel shorter:

A healthy luggage compartment under the front hood that won't force you to live out of an overnight bag.

A sealed liquid cooling system that will not boil or freeze or roar at you.

Disc brakes and independent suspension on all four wheels.

A little furnace of a heater.

A rear-mounted, five-main-

bearing engine that eats up the miles (over 80 mph), but won't eat up the gas (an honest 35 mpg).

And finally, adjustable vents on the dash which direct a breeze on your face without giving you wind-burn. (Don't laugh. The bigger the trip the more the little things count.)

**Trade in your bug
for a car.**

**SEE THE RENAULT 10
At the Auto Show**

Keystone Garage of Warren, Inc.
323 Pennsylvania Ave., W.
Warren, Pennsylvania
Phone 723-5080



OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME CONVERTIBLE

Oldsmobile Introduces Two New Cars in 1967

An exciting and colorful arrangement of 1967 Oldsmobiles, with the front wheel drive Toronado and the all-new Delmont 88 and Delta Custom as centerpieces, will be among Oldsmobile Division's exhibit at the Warren Automobile show.

For 1967, Oldsmobile has introduced the new Delmont 88 in the medium price class and the sporty Delta Custom, a step above the division's popular Delta 88.

The Toronado has been improved in many ways, including a smoother, quieter ride at no sacrifice in the car's outstanding handling characteristics.

In its 1967 product lineup, Oldsmobile has restyled its 88's and 98's, consolidated and realigned its series and body styles, and engineered a long list of advancements for improved comfort, convenience and safety into every new Oldsmobile.

The Rocket Action Cars are out front again!

Good show!

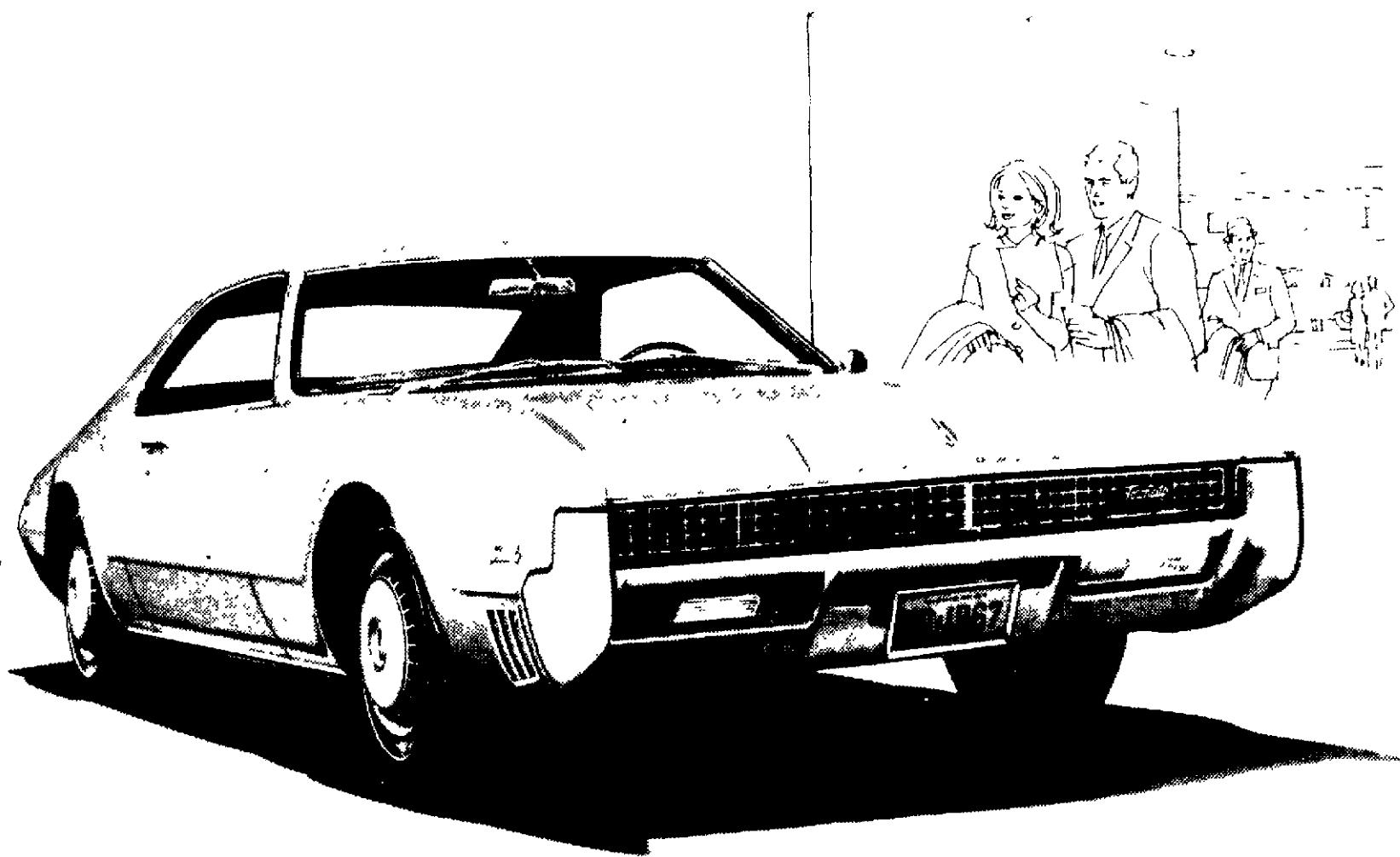
Come see for yourself! Olds has a whole auto show wrapped up for you in one big exciting exhibit! Breathtaking new front-wheel-drive Toronado—better than ever the second time around! Two new Delta 88 Custom hardtops that are making "88" the popular new buy-word for luxury! A whole new series of dazzling Delmont 88s, priced below many models with "low-price names"? Cutlass Supreme—now a brand-new, fine-car series with fine-car features like the low-price field never had before! Wagons, 4-4-2s, F-85s. They'll all be there to make this the most complete "show-within-a-show" you've ever laid eyes on!



Olds thinks of your safety, too, with the GM developed energy-absorbing steering column that can absorb 40% more impact up to 8 inches with four way hazard warning lights, outside review mirror, dual master cylinder brake system, plus many other safety features—all standard.

Engineered for excitement . . . Toronado-style! 
'67 OLDSMOBILE

See the Olds Exhibit at Warren Auto Show
Warren Roll-Arena, Thurs. & Fri., Mar. 9 & 10



SMITH BUICK-OLDSMOBILE, Inc., 11 Market St., Warren, Penna.

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER—THE MAN WHO HAS EVERYTHING: TORONADO • NINETY-EIGHT • DELTA 88 • DELMONT 88 • CUTLASS SUPREME • F-85 • VISTA-CRUISER • 4-4-2

Dodge Rebellion Lineup For 1967

A stylish line-up of all 1967 Dodges—Darts, Coronets, Chargers, Polaras and Monacos.

Dodge is offering a variety of safety features and engineering innovations designed to keep pace with the changing demands of automobile buyers.

Dodge's 1967 styling theme, underscored by the all-new Dart, features attractive exterior body design with comfortable, plush interiors throughout its 53 models.

Safety-conscious drivers will find a total of 26 different safety features built into every series of the new Dodge line. An energy-absorbing steering column and dual braking system head the list. Other items include a hazard warning system, safety-oriented instrument panels and rear door safety locks.

Performance enthusiasts will welcome the new 117-inch wheelbase Coronet R/T, which comes equipped with a brand-new-high-performance engine called the 440 Magnum, with that many cubic inches of displacement, 375 horsepower, heavy-duty brakes and suspension.

"Dodge for '67 combines safety, style, comfort, durability, performance and economy in a package designed to meet every car-buyer's individual need," Dodge Division general manager Byron J. Nichols said.

Two new powerplants will be introduced on the 1967's: a 318-cubic-inch V-8 that is 60-lbs. lighter than its predecessor and the new, 440-cubic-inch high-performance Magnum V-8.

Internal improvements boost starting efficiency of Dodge batteries, and a number of refinements to the popular Torque-Flite automatic transmission will help it maintain its position as a leader.

More length and luxury key-note the introduction of the 1967 Dodge Monaco.

Most prestigious of the 1967 Dodge series, Monaco is half a foot longer than its '66 counterpart, and a longer, 122-inch wheelbase offers an even smoother ride and easier handling.

Quiet elegance highlights the Monaco interior.

A choice of seven interior colors and eight distinctive trim styles are set off against a unique "zoned" instrument panel. Dials and controls are arranged in functional, driver-oriented zones. Thumb wheels, toggle switches and push-buttons replace conventional knobs for added safety.

Monaco is available in both 2- and 4-door hardtops, 4-door sedans, and 6- and 9-passenger station wagons.

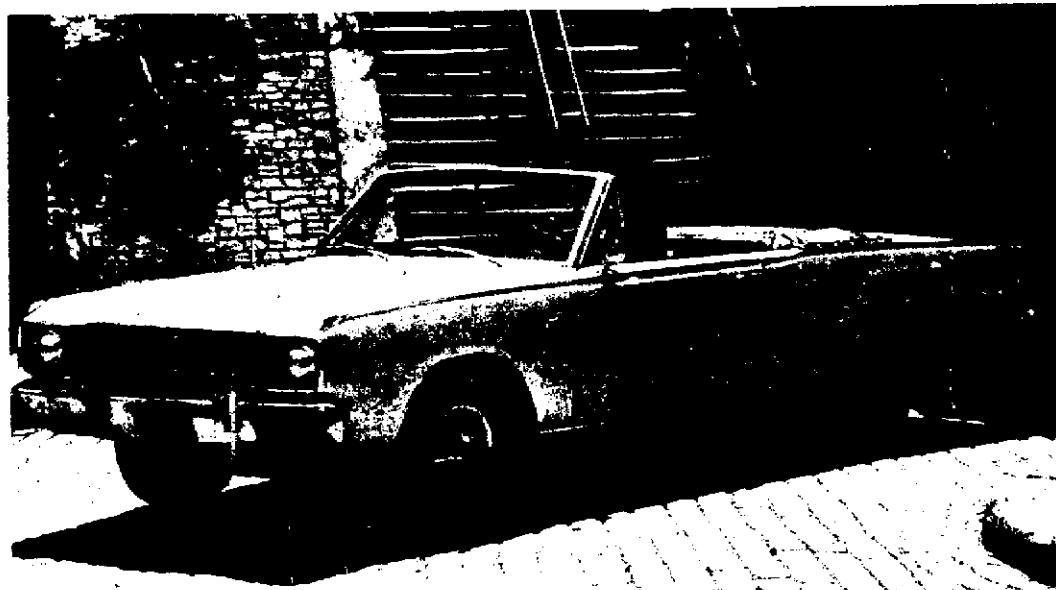
Extra luxury with sportcar flavor is offered in the top-of-the-line Monaco 500. Bucket seats, floor-console and an exclusive wicker-weaver material on door panels and seatbacks lend an "extra-plush" look to this 2-door hardtop special.

A longer, lower profile, semi-fastback roof for hardtop models, and high-style front-and rear-end treatments make the 1967 Dodge Polara a standout in its field.

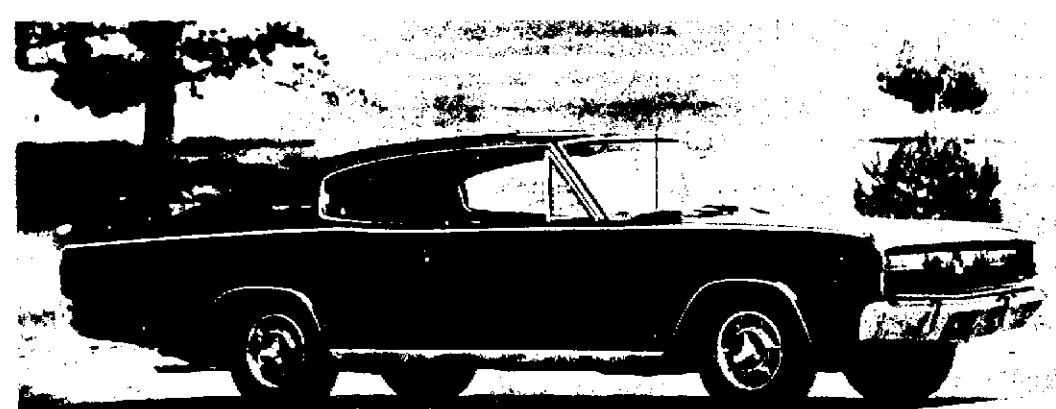
Popular Polara is offered in 2-door and 4-door hardtops, a 4-door sedan, convertible, and both 6- and 9-passenger station wagons. Polara, like its sister series, Monaco, has a 122-inch wheelbase.

The Polara 318, a special 4-door sedan powered by the gas-saving 318-cubic-inch engine, is offered as Dodge's largest wheelbase economy car.

Polara 500's are the series' top-of-the-line 2-door hardtop and convertible models. Designed inside and out with a sporty flair, it comes with a high level of luxury appointments. Front bucket seats with either the fixed cen-



ALL-NEW DART



DODGE POLARA 500 (top) AND CHARGER



DODGE CORONET STATION WAGON



DODGE D-100 TRUCK

ter cushion and armrest are standard and a floor console is optional.

Body design on Coronet De-Luxe, Coronet 440 and Coronet 500 is an evolution of last year's crisp, sculptured theme.

New grilles, distinctive rear deck trim and tail light treatment combine to give Coronet a fresh, new look.

Coronet 500 is once again the premium model. It comes with bucket seats, fixed center cushion with fold-down armrest or floor console and extra interior trim for the motorist who demands both "show and go" in a car.

The 500 2-door hardtop and convertible models have a special body accent in a pair of stylized depressions stamped into the leading edge of the rear quarter panels.

Coronet DeLuxe and 440 models carry the Dodge delta-shaped tail lights, and the 440 has full-width trunk lid mouldings. The "500" series, available in 2- and 4-door hardtops and convertibles, features both the full-width trunk ornamentation, extra-wide lower body side mouldings and a distinctive grille.

Coronet 500 SE (Special Edition) is back again for '67 with exterior changes and an extra-plush interior. This 4-door sedan combines luxury and high-style, with handling ease and economical performance.

Coronet station wagons have been broadened to three series for 1967. DeLuxe and 440 wagons have the same grille, front end and side body ornamentation as their 2-door, 4-door, hardtop, sedan and convertible counterparts; the newcomer, Coronet, has ornamentation and trim reduced for those who want a full-sized, economy station wagon.

Dodge's still-new fastback Charger enters 1967 with comfort and convenience changes.

With a "why alter a good thing" approach, Dodge stylists needed only to add outside dress-up items and interior options to this popular, high performance power package.

Trunk-wide tail lights, hidden headlights, fastback styling and sculptured side sheet metal are still in, and interiors are even more plush than when the sporty show-car made its debut.

New fender-mounted turn signals, and modified deep-dish wheelcovers keep Charger a style-setter.

Inside the 117-inch wheelbase model, either a fixed center cushion with pull-down armrest or a shortened version of the floor console are offered, so that room for a third front-seat passenger is available as an option.

For those sporty fastback drivers who prefer two passenger front seating, Dodge offers a new, shorter console, making it easier for passengers to get in or out of the rear seat.

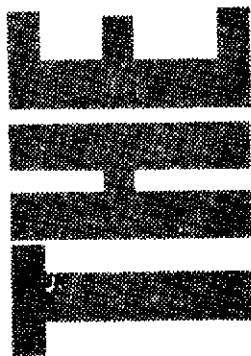
Sweeping new styling from bumper to tail light transforms the 1967 Dart image from conservative to sporty.

Dart boasts the same generous 111-inch wheelbase, roomy interior, large cargo space and smooth handling characteristics that have made it a best-seller for the past three years.

Eye-catching style changes for '67 include a new crisp, sculptured body, a distinctive recessed grille; delta-shaped tail lights; a new roof line; curved side glass; and a unique concave backlight.

Dart is available in 12 models and 4 body styles—2-door sedans, 2-door hardtops, 4-door sedans and convertibles—in a variety of 19 exterior colors.

NOW CARS



Now—at the Auto Show! More than just "new" cars. More than new makeup on old faces. The Now Cars are designed from scratch for today's driving by today's drivers. Cars on top of today from the company on top of today: The 1967 American Motors. 1967 is the year we've been planning for, pointing toward The year we bring you cars full of today's spirit, bursting with today's ideas. Cars with more room, more power, more safety; cars more exciting than any we've ever built! The Now Cars.

Engines for Now. Three sixes that go like

eights—and four V-8's that weren't here a year ago. The most modern engines in the industry, from an acceleration champ Six to the 343-cu.-in. 4-bbl. Typhoon V-8.

Innovations for Now. Convertibles that are true six seaters. Wink lights visible from the side. A road-smoothing 4-link rear suspension—the first time ever with a single-unit body.

Safety for Now. Every car includes: the long-awaited energy-absorbing steering column and deep-dish wheel; warning signal light to monitor both brake line

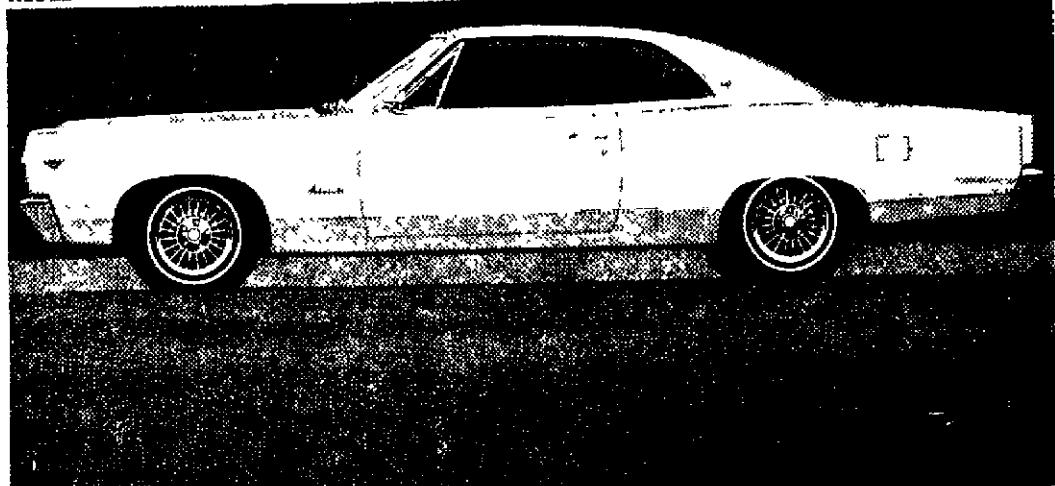
systems, shoulder belt anchor plates, and the Double-Safety braking system we made standard five years ago. All built into solid, single-unit bodies.

Quality for Now. Our past is one of quality. Quality built in—like the Deep-Dip rust-proofing and Ceramic-Armored exhaust systems pioneered by American Motors. And when quality is built in, the value stays in.

See them at the Auto Show. Then visit your American Motors/Rambler Dealer. He's the only Now Car dealer in town.

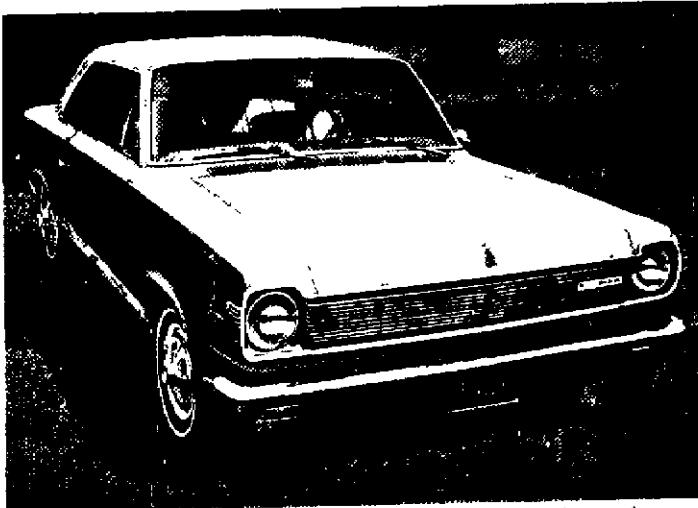


REBEL Now—the first Excitement Machines in the intermediate class! Cars for Now that never existed before! Hardtops, convertibles, wagons, sedans—all with big Six or Typhoon V-8 power! With more people space than any other cars their size!



AMBASSADOR

Now—full-size luxury cars created for today for the young man who wants his luxury car now! New 118" wheelbase. Interiors now as spacious as the most expensive full-size cars. Choice of 5 smooth, silent V-8's and Sixes.



RAMBLER AMERICAN

Now—Typhoon V-8 thunder comes to the low-priced economy champs! America's only complete line of compacts!

THE 1967 AMERICAN MOTORS
SEE AMBASSADOR-MARLIN-REBEL-RAMBLER AMERICAN AT THE AUTO SHOW! TEST-DRIVE YOUR FAVORITE AT YOUR AMERICAN MOTORS/RAMBLER DEALER!

EMORY J. MAHAN MOTORS, 750 Market St., Warren, Pa.
WARREN AUTO SHOW — WARREN ROLL-ARENA — MARCH 9 & 10

American Motors Offers Variety

The 1967 American Motors cars on display at the automobile show offer maximum variety of choice, ranging from the smaller car concept to roomy luxury without excess sheetmetal.

All-new styling has been combined with all-new engineering in the longer, more spacious Ambassador, Marlin and newly-named Rambler Rebel lines.

The smartly-retrimmed Rambler American, perennial economy champion and lowest-priced of the U.S.-built cars, retains its compact dimensions.

"Our 1967 cars represent the greatest value ever offered to the automobile buyer," Thomas A. Coupe, American Motors vice president-automotive sales, said. "There is major emphasis on safety and durability, as well as on comfort and convenience, in every model."

"Safety levels equal or exceed government specifications, and most major components such as engine, drivetrain, steering system and suspension are covered by a one-year or 10,000-mile warranty which is unequaled in the industry."

The Ambassador, Marlin and Rebel lines feature low wheelbases and new four-link rear suspensions for a smoother ride, added stability and greater ease of handling.

Wheelbase of the Ambassador has been increased from 116 to 118 inches, the Marlin from 112 to 118 inches, and the Rebel from 112 to 114 inches.

Over-all length is up two inches to 197 for Rebel sedan, hardtop and convertible models, and three inches to 198 for Rebel station wagons. Ambassador sedans, hardtops and convertibles have been increased in length from 200 to 202.5 inches, and Ambassador station wagons to 203 inches. The Marlin fastback is 6.5 inches longer than in 1966 at 201.5 inches.

In addition, the senior lines are about four inches wider for important improvement in shoulder and hip room.

The added length and width provide a major increase in station wagon cargo area in Ambassador and Rebel models with the capacity boosted from 73 to 91 cubic feet. Trunk space has been enlarged substantially in Ambassador and Rebel sedans, convertibles and hardtops, as well as in the Marlin.

Many of the engineering advances in the 1967 American Motors cars are the result of years of research and development, including completion of

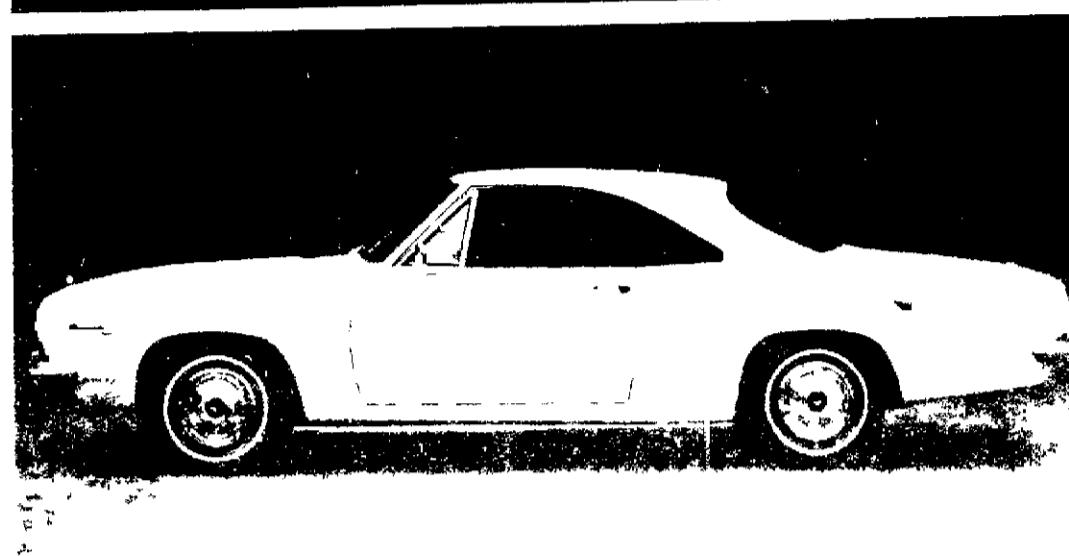
an engine program which produced all-new sixes and V-8's in a period of less than 30 months.

Seven high-performance engines—three Torque Command sixes and four Typhoon V-8's, ranging from 199 to 343 cubic inch displacement—are available for 1967.

Six-cylinder engines are standard on all models except the Ambassador DPL convertible, which is available as a V-8. A 199 cubic inch six, rated at 128 horsepower, is standard on the American, Ambassador, Marlin and Rebel models have as standard a 232 cubic inch six rated at 145 horsepower.

Engine options for the American include 145 and 155 horsepower sixes, and 200 and 225 horsepower V-8's. For the Ambassador, Marlin and Rebel, the options include the 155 horsepower six, and 200, 237 and 250 horsepower V-8's.

Two and four-door sedans, two-door hardtop and convertibles, and four-door station wagons are offered in the Ambassador, Rebel and American series. The Marlin is a two-door fastback with six-passenger seating. Ambassador and Rebel two-door sedans have hardtop roofs and are designated as sports sedans.



PLYMOUTH SPORTS BARRACUDA

This new hardtop coupe is one of three all-new models which comprise the 1967 Plymouth

Barracuda line. There's also a new convertible and a completely new fastback hardtop.

All 1967 Plymouths Feature Engine Changes

★ ★ ★

1967 Chrysler Cars New In Body Design

Chrysler cars for 1967 are new in body design and have a new roof styling for two-door hardtops.

There is a new series in the line—the Newport Custom two-door and four-door hardtop and four-door sedan—to broaden Chrysler's coverage of the medium price market.

The other four series—Newport, 300, New Yorker and Town & Country wagons—are retained, with even stronger separate styling identity than in the 1966 line.

Robert Anderson, general manager of the Chrysler-Plymouth Division, said the model realignment for 1967 puts Plymouth in an even stronger competitive position in the low-priced field than in 1966.

"Our 1967 Plymouth line-up has been carefully planned as part of the program to make Plymouth dealerships the complete automobile shopping centers," Anderson said. "In 1967 our dealers will offer the widest variety of cars with eye-appeal, performance-appeal, and special purpose than any dealer has ever been able to display in his showroom."

SAFETY STRESSED

All cars in the 1967 Plymouth line have as standard equipment the new energy-absorbing column which is designed to close like a telescope if there is a head-on collision, a dual braking system, and many other safety items.

Yokers, has a new induction system which improves its efficiency.

There is also a new high performance 440 TNT engine package available in all models except Town & Country wagons. The package includes a heavy duty suspension system.

In the 300 series a four-speed manual transmission with a heavy duty rear axle becomes available for 1967.

The Newport Custom cars are designed for buyers who want to move up from the lower priced Newport series. Special body moldings and interior trim and convenience features give the Newport Customs a separate and distinctive personality.

The Newport series consists of a two-door hardtop, convertible, four-door sedan and four-door hardtop. The sporty 300 series, with a more powerful standard engine than in 1966, is made up of a two-door hardtop, convertible and four-door hardtop.

A conventional four-door sedan replaces the six-window Town Sedan in the top-of-the-line New Yorker series which also includes a two-door hardtop and four-door hardtop.

Town & Country wagons, designed for those who want to combine prestige with utility and extra performance, are available as two-seat or three-seat models.

There are 15 models in all, compared with 13 in 1966.

★ ★ ★

SAFETY IN '67

Some safety features on '67 Dodge Coronets are dual braking system (with warning light) energy absorbing steering column and double ball joint inside rear-view mirrors.



AMERICAN MOTORS' MARLIN



**REBELLION GIRL
TV Spots
Create Double
Threat Star**

DETROIT — Pam Austin, a pert, pretty and energetic actress with three previous minor movie and a possible dozen TV show credits in six years is ironically being "rediscovered" by Hollywood. This follows national acclaim as "Dodge Rebellion Girl" in 60-second commercials patterned on vintage serialized edge-of-seat movie melodramas that have now come full cycle—twice.

Her private little hare-brained "war" has been so successful that the "Rebel," as affectionately termed, recently was renewed for a second year (1967 model) of "living dangerously" for the "Dodge Boys," formally the Dodge Division, Chrysler Corporation.

Rapid rise from a virtual unknown to celebrity status through TV's most discussed spot announcements has opened numerous professional career opportunities for the one-time Sacramento State College student.

Major Hollywood breakthrough for "Calamity Pam" is lead in a kindred-themed new Universal Picture color film, "The Perils of Pauline," scheduled for release in mid-year.

Among other deals, the 5' 4" 108-pound, 24-year-old beauty (35-22-35) fairly recently completed another derring-do pilot film for a new TV series of her own. It has not yet been "airborne."



Dodge Rebellion Operation '67 Shown here, all-new '67 Dodge Dart, the man-sized compact that makes big sense. And there are lots of other new Dodges to see when you see Dart. Sharp, shiny new Dodges in all kinds of exciting shapes, sizes and colors. Hot Coronet. High-performance Coronet R/T. Luxurious Polara. Posh Monaco. And exciting Charger, the first full-sized fastback. Don't miss seeing them.

Dodge

DODGE DIVISION



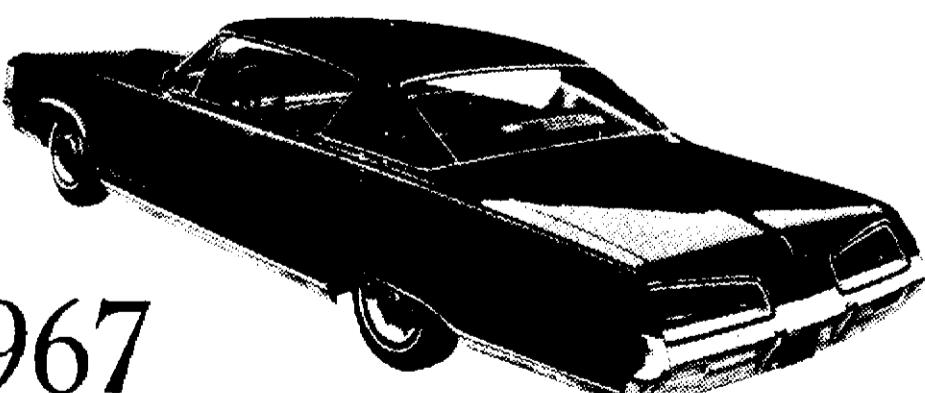
CHRYSLER
MOTORS CORPORATION

Warren Auto Show March 9 & 10, Warren Roll-Arena

STARBRICK MOTORS, INC., 2776 Penna. Ave., W., Warren, Pa.

Watch the Bob Hope Chrysler Theatre (Wednesday)...on NBC-TV. Check local listing for times.

**Styled for
ACTION
DODGE for 1967**



Take the family to the Warren Auto Show and see the lively and lovely Dodge models for 1967. While you're here, be sure to register for the prizes!



You'll know the Dodge Boys...
they're the good guys with the
white hats.

STARBRICK MOTORS

Route 6 and Yankee Bush Rd.

Warren, Penna.





WORLD'S PERFORMANCE CHAMPS

The Toyota Land Cruiser line has been acclaimed by leading automotive and sports authorities as "the world's most versatile all-purpose 4-wheel drive utility vehicles." Its 135-horse-powered, 6-cylinder engine enables the Toyota Land Cruiser to cruise all day at 85-

plus mph on the highway, then, at a flick of a lever on its dashboard, shift smoothly into its virtually unstoppable 4-wheel drive transmission at speeds up to 30 mph. The Toyota Land Cruiser delivers starting at the manufacturer's suggested POE retail of \$2,630.00.

History of Toyota

The Toyota Motor Company -- the world's third largest producer of commercial vehicles -- was founded in August, 1937 by Sakichi Toyoda, inventor of the automatic loom and owner of the Toyoda Automatic Loom Works.

Toyoda first conceived the idea of manufacturing automobiles in Japan in 1933 to promote and develop Japan's long dormant transportation industry.

Kiichiro Toyoda, Sakichi Toyoda's eldest son and a graduate engineer of the Tokyo Imperial University, worked closely with his father during the formation of the company and became the Toyota Motor Company's first president upon the death of the elder Toyoda.

From its humble beginning in 1937, the Toyota Motor Company has grown to rank as the world's 42nd largest foreign corporation in Fortune magazine's annual Foreign Industrial Directory, the Orient's largest automotive manufacturer and the world's third largest producer of commercial vehicles.

By the end of 1966, Toyota was producing over 60,000 vehicles a month -- a production figure that enabled it to vault into ninth

Firm is Interesting

place among the world's automobile manufacturers.

To feed its giant assembly line, which has been called the world's most modern automotive manufacturing facility by automobile authorities throughout the world, the company has a number of subsidiary companies working at capacity to meet its ever-growing needs.

Among these subsidiary companies are Nihon Denso -- the "Delco-Remy of the Orient" -- making Toyota's electrical products; Aichi Kogyo, manufacturing machine tools, Toyota Body Company, producing truck bodies, and Kanto Auto Works, manufacturers of the Toyota van, station wagon and passenger car bodies.

With net earnings of \$60 million in 1965 to pace all Japan's corporations, the Toyota Motor Company now ranks fifth among the giant corporations of Japan.

With Toyota's ever expanding export market -- it now has dealer and service centers in 78 countries in both hemispheres -- it doesn't take a crystal ball to predict that Toyota is rapidly becoming a dominant manufacturer in the world's automotive industry.

Corona features 34 luxury "extras" as standard equipment and was the first 4-door sedan in the \$2,000 and under class to feature an optional two-speed automatic transmission.

Rounding out the Toyota exhibit at the 1967 Auto Show will be the full line of luxury Crown compact sedans and station wagons.

Hailed as the style and performance champions in their field, the new line of luxury compacts from the world's third largest producer of commercial vehicles feature a 2300 cc, 6-cylinder power plant with overhead cams and an optional American-type torque-converter automatic transmission.

The Toyota Crown sedans and station wagons feature, as standard equipment, 36 luxury "extras" which include reclining front bucket seats on both models, 4-speed floor-mounted transmission, and disc brakes.

Although not being exhibited at the 1967 Auto Show, Toyota also imports the full 4-model line of its famous 4-wheel drive, 135-horsepower Land Cruiser -- acclaimed by automotive authorities throughout the world as "the world's most powerful and versatile all-purpose 4-wheel drive utility vehicle."

Scheduled to be added to the Toyota import line this summer are the record-breaking Toyota 2000-GT fast-back racing coupe and a hard-top coupe version of the popular Corona series.

Due to the rapid penetration of the U.S. import market, Toyota Motor Company maintained its dominant position as Japan's number one automobile manufacturer and has risen to be the world's 42nd largest foreign corporation according to Fortune Magazine's annual evaluation of the world's 200 largest foreign corporations.

Chevrolet Lineup

Most Complete in History

With the entry of the new Camaro as its sixth line of cars, the 1967 Chevrolet lineup offers the most complete model coverage in the division's history, General Manager E. M. Estes announces.

"The 48 new models of Chevrolet, Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvair, Corvette and Camaro offer an unparalleled variety of sizes, styles, options and other features," Estes said. "With these exciting new products for 1967, Chevrolet expects to continue a firm hold on the No. 1 position in the industry."

In trucks, where Chevrolet also is the industry leader, Estes said the expanded 406-model line for 1967 presents the most significant styling and equipment advances in Chevrolet history.

Standard on 1967 Chevrolets are many new safety-related product improvements, ranging from energy-absorbing steering column and dual master cylinder brake system with warning light to passenger-guard door locks and four-way hazard warning flasher.

The new personal-size Camaro embodies the latest advances in the science of designing and building cars, Estes said. It comes in two models -- a coupe and a convertible -- on a 108-inch wheelbase.

With the greatest choice of engines, trims, options and accessories ever available in a new line of cars, the Camaro buyer can literally "tailor his package of excitement," Estes said.

Also new for 1967 is a top-line Chevelle station wagon.

gon -- the Concours -- with wood-grain exterior trim.

A new stereo tape system heads a list of more than 400 options and accessories styled for the various lines. Among these are front disc brakes as options on regular Chevrolets, Chevelles, Chevy IIs and Camaros. Power team choices for the six lines total 18.

Highlights of the six different Chevrolet lines for 1967 include:

REGULAR CHEVROLET -- Offering 19 models in five series on a 119-inch wheelbase, the top-selling car in the industry has a longer, lower "big car" look. Caprice and Impala sports sedans have a new roofline and Impala sport coupes present a new fastback-style roofline.

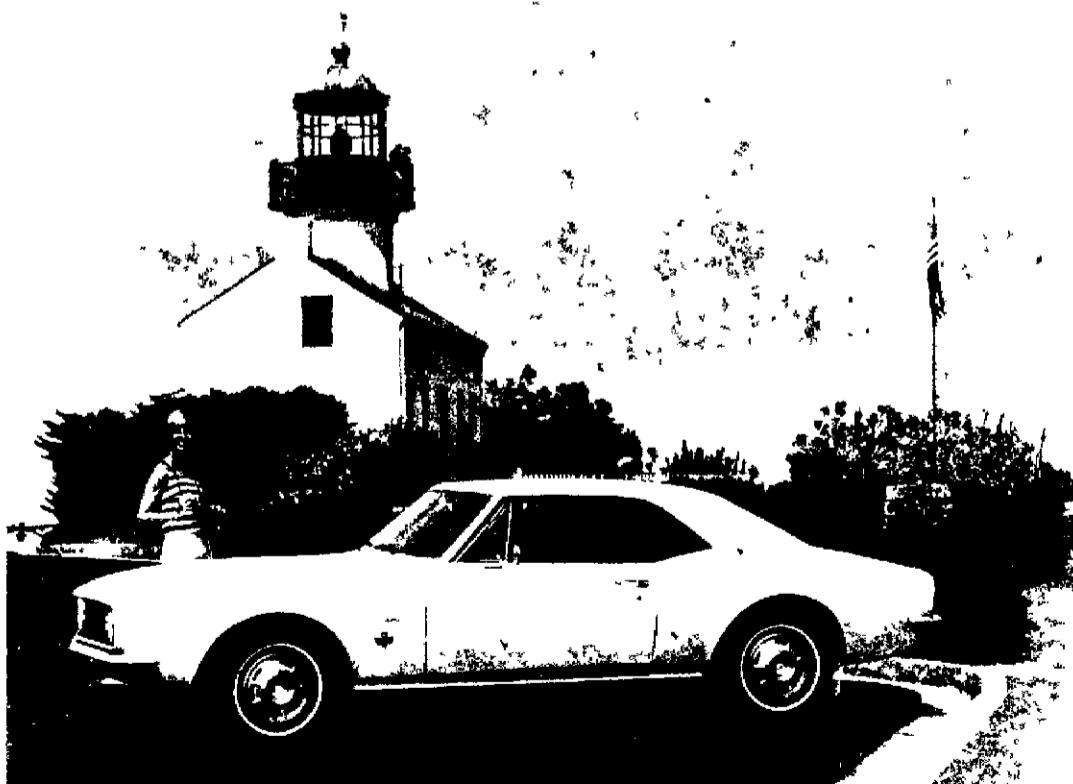
Extensive refinements in steering, rear suspension and body mounts make for improved ride, handling and roadability. Base tires are larger for most models and a larger 24-gallon fuel tank is standard on all.

Engines range from a 250-cubic inch six-cylinder to four V8s up to 427 cubic inches, with a horsepower spread of from 155 to 385. There are five transmission choices.

CAMARO -- The industry's newest 108-inch wheelbase car blends four-passenger roominess with sports car proportions and wide tread handling in both a sport coupe and convertible. The front-engine Camaro takes a fresh look at the long hood, short deck concept introduced by Chevrolet in the Corvette. Curved contour styling of the aerodynamic body was tested in a jet

age wind tunnel.

Concealed headlights in a black grid grille and special exterior moldings are included in a distinctive Rally Sport (RS) option. Among the many optional features are SS (Super Sport) packages built around either the new 350-cubic inch or Turbo-Jet 396 V8 engines. Also optional is a fold-down rear seat back for added luggage room.



CAMARO SPORT COUPE

CHEVELLE -- With the addition of the luxury Concours station wagon, the Chevelle, volume leader in the intermediate car field, expands its selection to 13 models in five series on a 115-inch wheelbase.

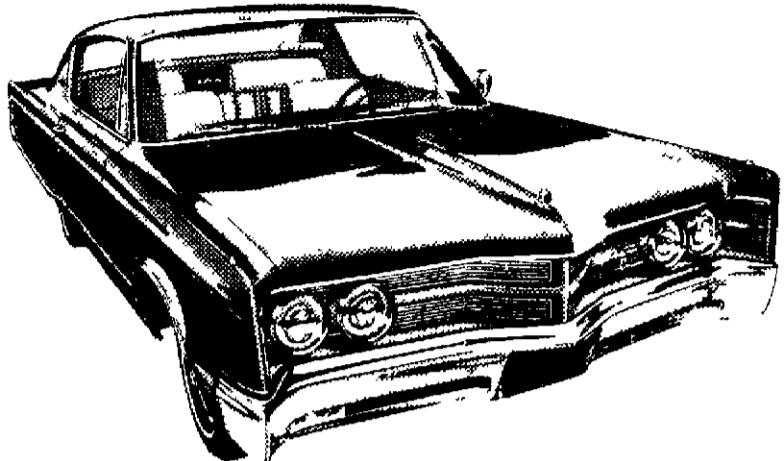
CHEVY II -- With seven models in three series on a 110-inch wheelbase, Chevy II for 1967 has a broader, "big car" look in front.

CORVAIR -- Chevrolet's rear-engine car continues to hold its distinctive place in motordom with five models in two series on a 108-inch wheelbase for 1967.

CORVETTE -- America's only-one-of-its-kind sports car goes into its 15th year with all the assets that made 1966 its most successful model year.

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DIVISION  CHRYSLER
MOTORS CORPORATION

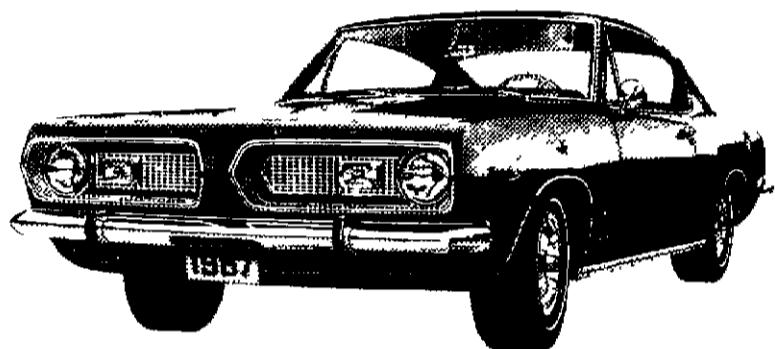
Best four on the floor



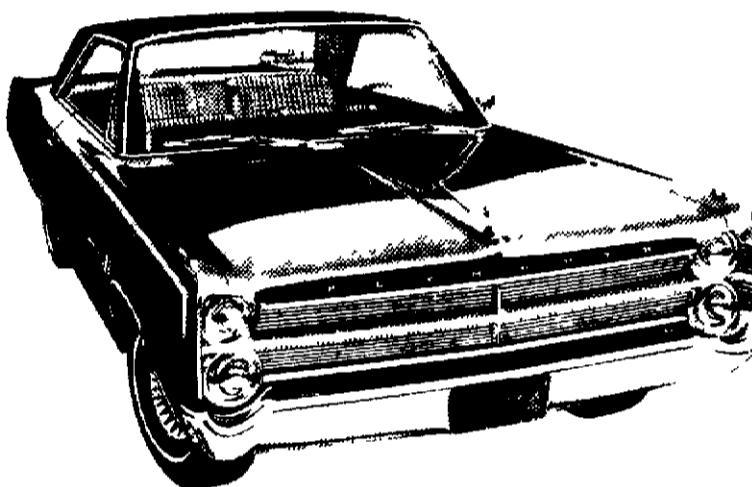
Chrysler 300 2-Door Hardtop.
One of 15 Take Charge Chryslers for '67.



Belvedere GTX.
Plymouth's new Supercar, featuring
the biggest GT engine in the world.



Sports Barracuda.
One of 3 wild new Barracudas
priced to win you over.



Plymouth Sport Fury 2-Door Hardtop.
One of 25 longer and more
elegant Fury models.

SEE THESE SHOW-STOPPERS AT THE AUTO SHOW.

WARREN ROLL-ARENA — THURSDAY and FRIDAY — MARCH 9th and 10th

DRIVE THEM AT YOUR CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH DEALERS.

*See the cars that give you
... so much more ... at the*

WARREN AUTO SHOW

1967

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • RAMBLER



MARCH 9 & 10

"SAFeway" ... ON THE SPOT BANK FINANCING !

WARREN ROLL - ARENA



MAHAN MOTORS

750 MARKET STREET

WARREN, PENNSYLVANIA

If At The

Auto Show

the
URGE
to
SPLURGE
begins to
SURGE



Then why not save yourself some
money on the financing. See . . .

The Pennsylvania Bank



and

Trust Company

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

SIX OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

TITUSVILLE
PLEASANTVILLE

WARREN
N. WARREN

YOUNGSVILLE
SUGAR GROVE

1967 Ford Has Major Body Change For 3rd Straight Year

The 1967 Ford, with a major body styling change for the third consecutive year, seeks a larger share of the medium price market by offering the biggest and most luxurious cars in its history.

"With the 1967 Ford, we offer the new car buyer the smartest, freshest styling and the most advanced mechanical and body refinements possible," said M. S. McLaughlin, Ford Division assistant general manager.

"Our new models not only have dramatic new styling, but they also ride and handle better, are even quieter than last year's cars and have the greatest number of standard safety items in Ford Division's history."

Three inches longer than its predecessor, the 1967 Ford has sculptured side panels which give the car a lower, longer silhouette. Roof lines on all models but convertibles, station wagons and 4-door hardtops are totally new with softer, more sweeping lines that create a fastback look. New grilles, taillights, side trim and rear-end treatment add the finishing touches to the big Ford.

Interiors also are newly designed with instrument panels that feature recessed controls and new, more luxurious upholstery materials.

Already noted for its quiet ride, the Ford will reflect further advances by sound engineers to reduce noise even more for 1967. Front and rear suspensions have bigger, softer rubber "sound stoppers" attached to the chassis to isolate road noise more effectively. Drive shafts utilize a new flywheel-type inertia damper to reduce sound.

A new Comfort Stream Ventilation System, standard on LTD models, provides quiet, "windows-up" driving with constant, controlled fresh air movement throughout the car. Stale air is exhausted through one-way ducts in the front doors.

Radial ply tires, which prolong tire life 50 to 80 per cent, improve gasoline mileage, provide better lateral stability and a smoother ride at highway speed, are optional on all big Fords in 1967. Standard tires have a standardized pressure feature which eliminates the need to adjust pressure for varying loads or road conditions.

Carburetion and valve train re-design on 1967 engines will result in smoother performance, greater economy and dependability. Also new is the Select Shift Cruise-O-Matic transmission, which permits manual or automatic gear shifting.

The luxurious, top-of-line LTD series, which will carry the brunt of Ford's increasing penetration of the medium-price field, will include a 4-door sedan as well as 2- and 4-door hardtops. A new vinyl-covered roof with special styling treatment on the roof quarter panels set the 2-door LTD hardtop apart.

Among safety features are an impact-absorbing steering wheel with deep-padded hub, energy-absorbing safety arm rests, a dual hydraulic brake system, padded windshield pillars, remote control outside view mirror, two-speed electric windshield wipers and a new lane-change indicator incorporated in the turn signal.

STYLING

Ford styling for 1967 is characterized by a decidedly longer and lower look. With three inches added to their overall length, plus a sculptured wind-split running all the way from

front to rear, the new models give the appearance of being much larger than their predecessors.

The Custom 500 series utilizes a handsome, functional, spear-like trim moulding which runs full length along the wind-split. Galaxy 500, XL and LTD models all have wide, full-length side mouldings framing the wheel cutouts. The bold trim treatment gives '67 models a

low, road-hugging look.

Grilles for 1967 have a wide over-and-under look. Dual grille sections, divided horizontally, each have six rectangular intake segments. The gull-wing design with center sections thrusting forward complements the rakish thrust of the hood. The LTD, XL and Country Squire series utilize die-cast grille construction.

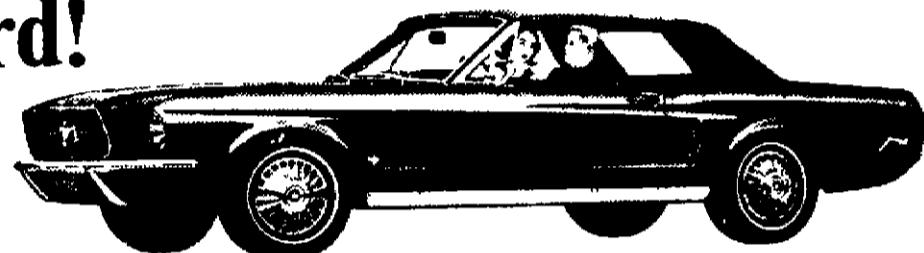
Everyone knows a pretty girl has little trouble attracting attention in daylight. But nighttime could prove to be a different story, especially on highway. However, the sign, the reflective striping on Ford model Susan Pihl's pants suit and Ford Division's new "spook group" reflective option on this 1967 Mustang GT fastback are invaluable aids to increased nighttime visibility as evidenced by the presence of the same car in both day and nighttime photos.

In the photo at right, Ford Motor Company vice president and Ford Division general manager Donald N. Frey is shown applying reflective tape to a Mustang with Don J. Douglas, vice president of 3M Company's Reflective Products Division, which produced the reflective tape and reflective paint for Ford Division's use. The tape is available in red, white or blue colors and reflects whatever color is applied back to the viewer's eye.



WESTERN FINALS NEXT FOR MUSTANGS

You're ahead in a '67 from Ford!



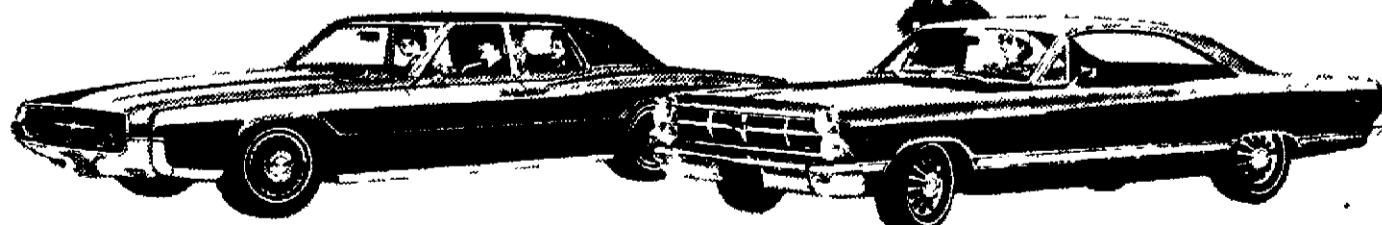
1967 Mustang Hardtop... the original and most popular car of its kind



1967 FORD XL 2-Door Hardtop—the ultimate in sports/luxury cars



1967 FORD LTD 2-Door Hardtop—one of the world's quietest luxury cars



1967 Fairlane 500 Hardtop—the car that gets sportier and more popular every year

1967 Thunderbird Four-Door Landau—one of three all-new Thunderbirds

18 Fords: The strongest, quietest, best built Fords in history. Choose from luxurious new LTD's, sporty XL's, stylish Galaxies, Customs and wagons.

3 Mustangs: All-new hardtop, convertible and fastback 2+2. Mustang is longer, wider, sportier than ever. Lowest-priced sporty car with bucket seats. More than ever designed to be designed by you.

3 Thunderbirds: Unique, exciting, the ultimate in luxury. There are two new two-door models, and for

the first time in history... an elegant new four-door.

13 Fairlanes: Big-car roominess and performance in a lean, trim middleweight. You can pick from exciting XL's and GT's, convertibles, smart sedans and roomy wagons.

10 Falcons: Low price and big economy combined with new luxury. Some people even call them short limousines. Choose from classy Sports and Club Coupe 2+2s and wagons.

You're ahead in a

FORD

MUSTANG • FALCON • FAIRLANE

FORD • THUNDERBIRD

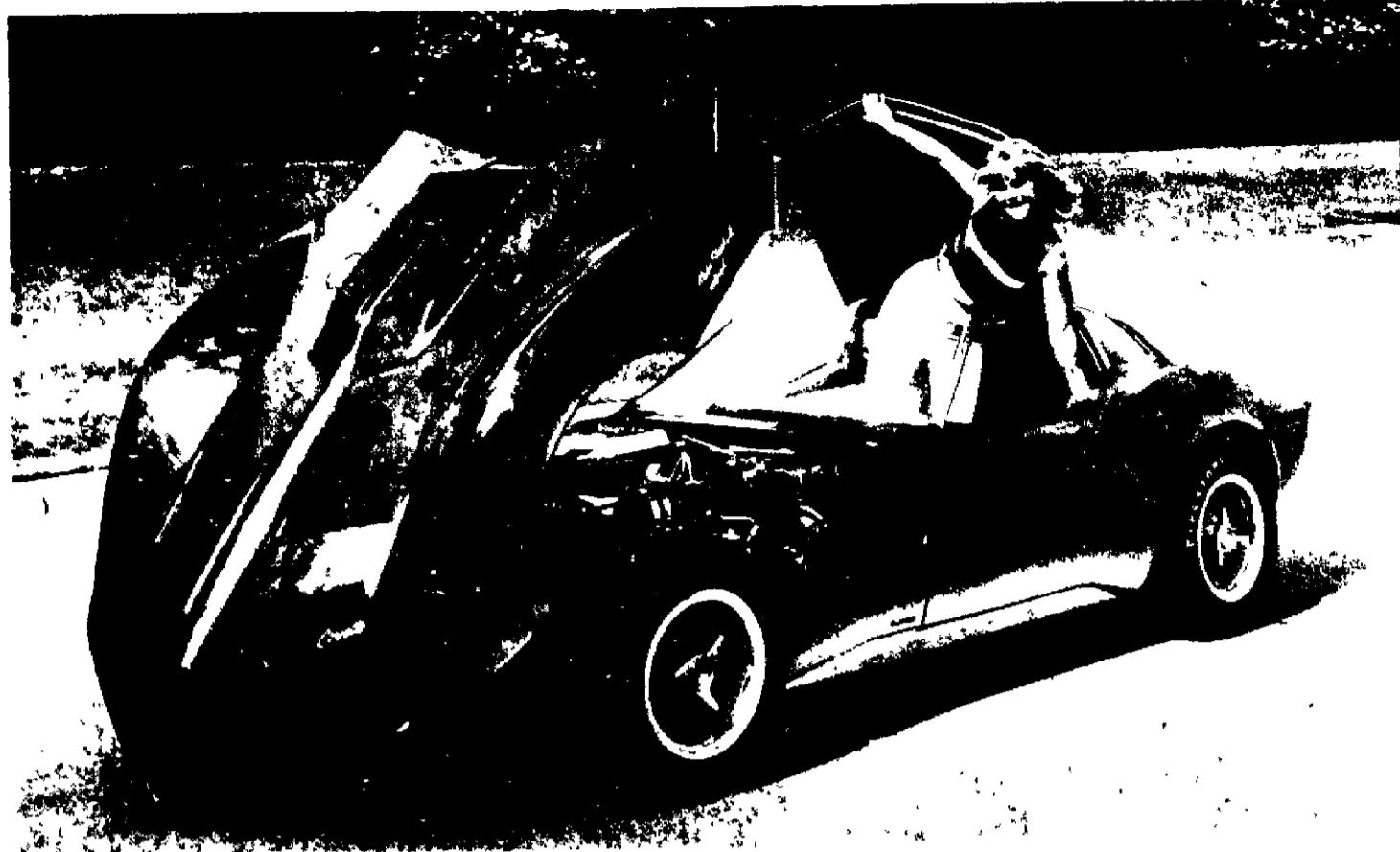


MIDTOWN MOTORS

1089 MARKET ST. EXTENSION

WARREN AUTO SHOW — WARREN ROLL-ARENA — MARCH 9 & 10

NORTH WARREN, PA.



ideas

THE
CHEVROLET
WAY

THE MAKO SHARK II, Chevrolet's Experimental Corvette

The two-passenger fastback coupe, incorporating the latest in automobile aerodynamics, continues the "look ahead" design tradition of Corvette show cars. Among its many features are retractable stabilizing flaps, a "fliptop" roof for easy passenger access, "hideaway" design of lights, rear bumper, windshield wipers and door latches, and smoothly molded aircraft-type cockpit.



CONCOURS — A Stylish Sportster Built On A Regular Chevrolet Impala Convertible Chassis

The ultra modern Concours presents many new styling and equipment ideas of tomorrow.

Conceived as an advance design rally car, the Concours was fashioned by Chevrolet engineers as somewhat longer than the regular Chevrolet convertible with a distinctive deck line, a rear profile almost pointed when viewed from the side and a prow effect in front with bumpers parted.

Among the many unusual interior refinements are a padded instrument panel with 18 different warning gauges, a computer operated rally clock and odometer and many other dials.



See
DAN'S CHEVROLET EXHIBIT
At the
WARREN AUTO SHOW

MARCH 9 & 10

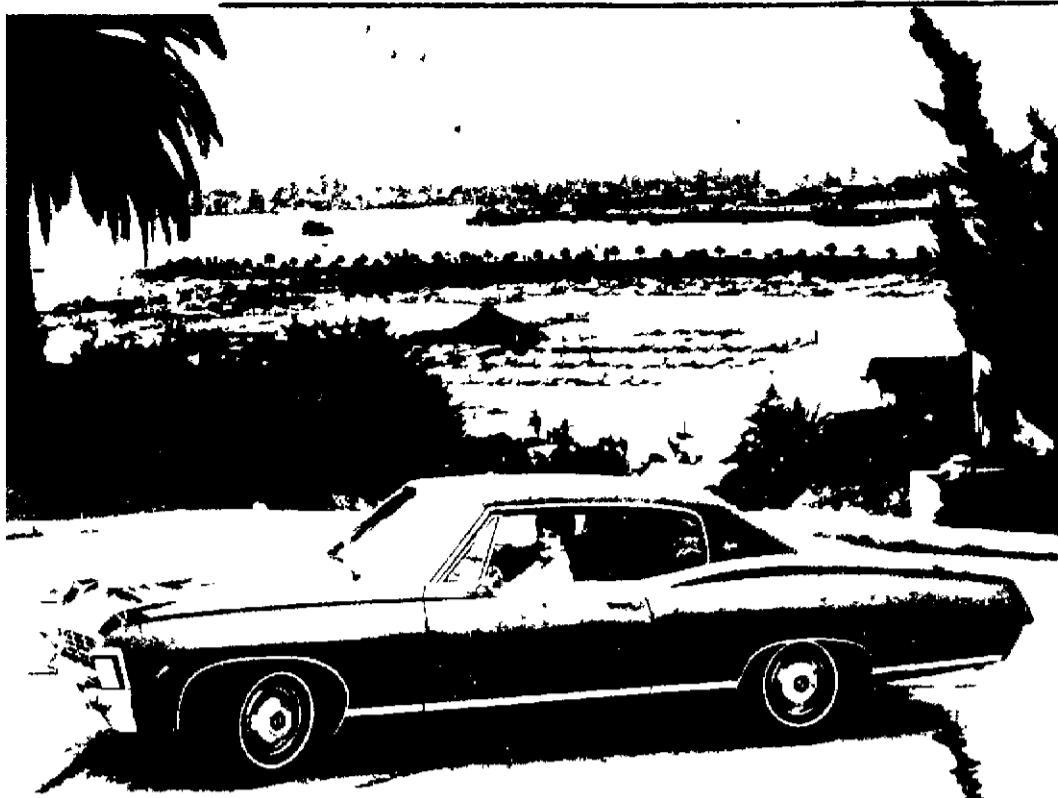
WARREN ROLL-ARENA

Chevy's Super Sport Family Grows

Chevrolet has a larger family of Super Sport high performance vehicles for 1967 Auto Show visitors to see.

Continued are the popular Chevelle SS 396 models, introduced in 1966. New are SS 427 versions of the regular Chevrolet and the SS versions of the new Camaro.

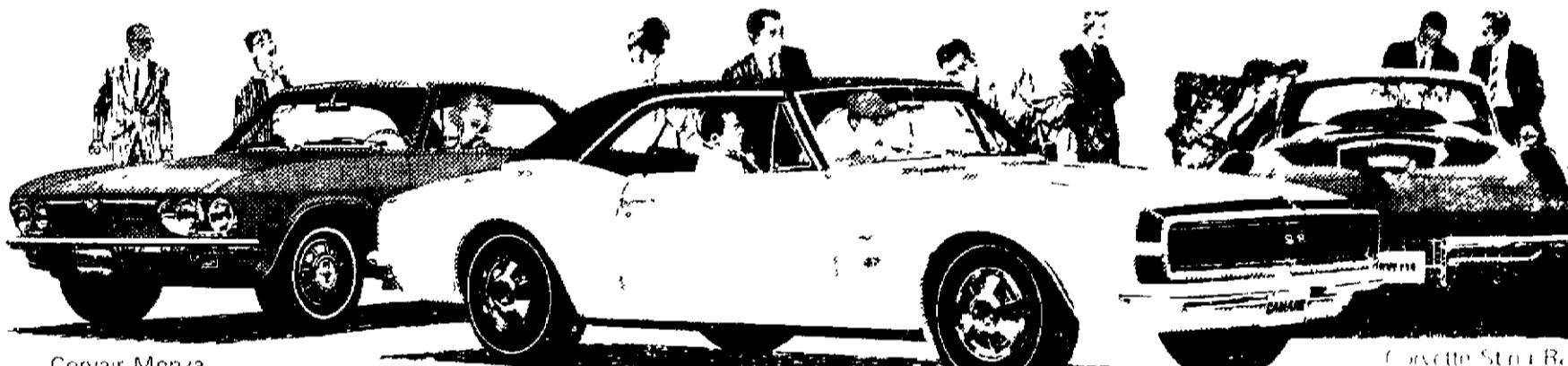
Super Sports are available as either a sport coupe or a convertible, powered by the largest displacement engines available in the specific line. Other individual markings are a special hood, distinctive ornamentation and trim including exterior body paint stripes, heavy-duty chassis components and red-line tires.



CHEVROLET CAPRICE CUSTOM COUPE

We won't be hard to find at the Auto Show

Just look for the crowd



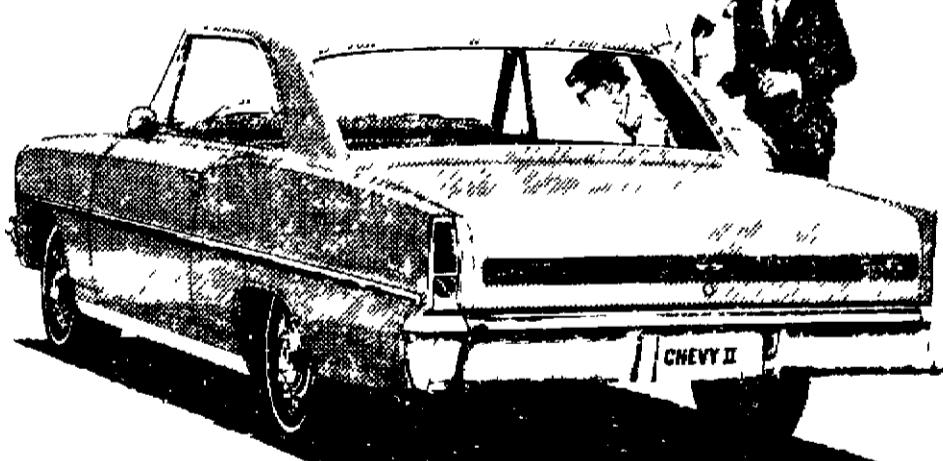
Corvair Monza
Sport Sedan
the rear engine
road car

Corvette Sport Coupe

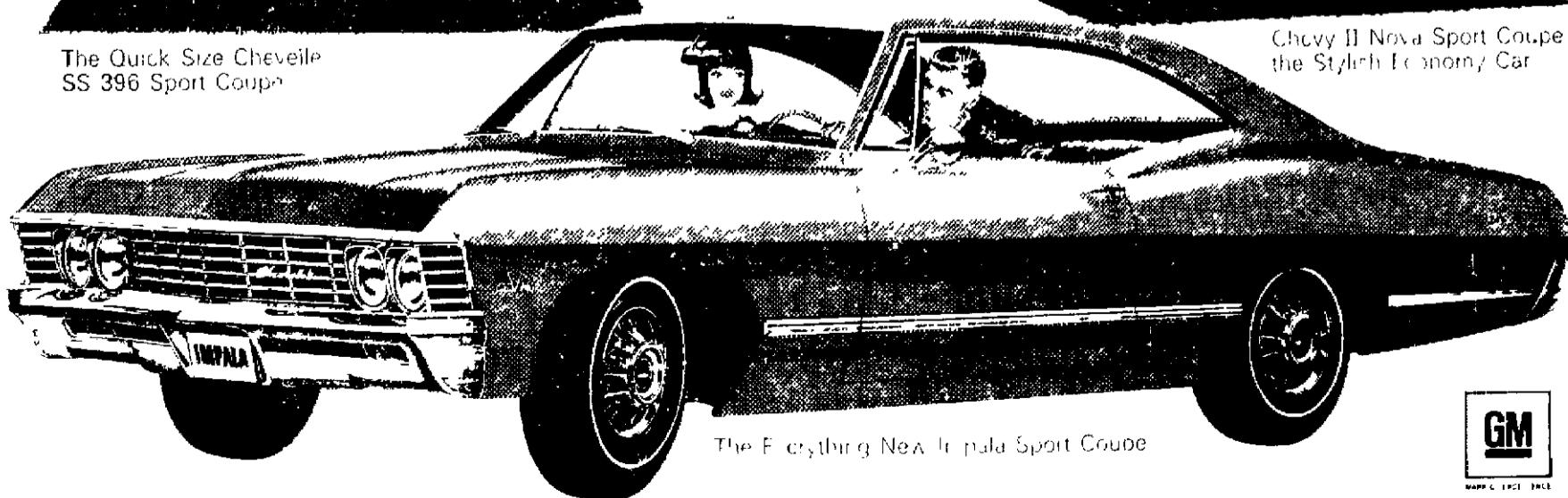


The Quick Size Chevelle
SS 396 Sport Coupe

The Corvette Sport Coupe



Chevy II Nova Sport Coupe
the Stylish Economy Car



The Everything New Impala Sport Coupe



ALL THE NEW 1967 CHEVROLET'S HAVE MANY SAFETY FEATURES THAT ARE STANDARD

37 8831

CHEVROLET EXHIBIT

• WARREN

• WARREN ROLL ARENA
Pa Ave., W. & Struthers St.

Thurs., Mar. 9, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Fri., Mar. 10, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

AUTO SHOW

WEATHER

Partly cloudy, windy and warmer today. Warmer tomorrow with light snow.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

Vol. 1, No. 298

333-335 HICKORY STREET

WARREN, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1967

PHONE 723-9200

20 PAGES 10c

Top Of The Morning

WEATHER

The Weather Bureau predicts warmer weather with the high being only 35. Low today will be 27. Probability of precipitation is going to be near zero throughout the period. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy and warmer. Winds are southwesterly at 15 to 25 mph. Yesterday's results: precipitation, .09 inches; river, 2.6 feet and falling; high temperature 33; low 17. Sunrise will be at 6:44 a.m. and sunset 6:20 p.m.

WARREN COUNTY

Robert S. Gibb Jr., of the 7th ward and A. R. Peterson of the 8th ward, both incumbent members of Warren Borough Council, will not be seeking re-election in the May primary elections on the Republican ticket. Filing for their seats will be Marvin Billow and W. Howard Austin. Page One.

The Award of Merit of the American Society for State and Local History, a rare national tribute, was given to Warren County Historical Society last night. State and national historians were present for the occasion. Page A2.

Two county office holders are running unopposed. Eleven Republicans and four Democrats will be running for county commissioner positions. Page B1.

Supervisors of Glade Township voted for a one-mill reduction in 1967 taxes. Their tax levy is the second lowest in the county. Page B1.

PENNSYLVANIA

The chairman of the House Liquor Control Committee said yesterday that group had no choice when it approved price increases on certain brands which went into effect March 1. Page A10.

Edinboro State College men last night protested a college ruling concerning a girls dorm by marching around that building singing the National Anthem. Page A2.

THE WORLD

A Communist force crashed into a U.S. infantry platoon position early today hurling hand grenades and inflicting heavy casualties. Page One.

Striking Irish farmers blocked roadways leading into Dublin yesterday causing no food supplies to be delivered to the Irish capital. Page A11.

THE NATION

The United Auto Workers in Detroit yesterday announced a take over of the Mansfield, Ohio, local which is threatening a wildcat walkout of GM plant there. Page One.

The leader of that local at Mansfield last night said that any UAW take over would be in name only and that his group was going on strike. Page One.

The Teamsters Union is now under new leadership. The new president is considered "no patsy" and already has a reputation in negotiations. Page One.

The "confidential informant" in the investigation concerning the Kennedy assassination may be forced to appear in court next week. Page One.

The Supreme Court has been asked to extend its one-man, one-vote doctrine to cover counties and cities. Page One.

Attorneys for Adam Clayton Powell have filed suit in U.S. District Court in an attempt to force the reseating of the Harlem Democrat. Page One.

Management of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer yesterday defeated an attempt by dissident stockholders to overtake the firm. Page A11.

The administration of Ohio University is considering action concerning a strike by non-professional employees which may close down the 15,000-student school. Page A11.

SPORTS

Gannon nipped Westminster, 57-56 last night to even the best-of-three series between the two teams at one game apiece. The rubber contest will be played tonight at Meadville, with the winning team advancing to the NAIA playoffs at Kansas City. On the high school level, Schenley of Pittsburgh ripped District X Champion Hickory, 79-58 to advance to the Western Regional Class A finals. Page A8.

The 30th annual National Invitational Tournament opens at Madison Square Garden tonight with Southern Illinois meeting St. Peter's of New Jersey. The Salukis finished on top of the AP's small college cage poll and their junior star, Walt Frazier, was named outstanding player on the little All-America team. Page A6.

The major league baseball exhibition schedule opens tomorrow with six games on tap. All 20 teams are slated to see action Saturday. A number of highly-touted rookies will be on display for the first time, including college All-America outfielder Rick Monday. Page A9.

Professional football's first combined draft will get underway Tuesday. It was announced by Commissioner Pete Rozelle yesterday. Both the NFL and AFL will honor an agreement prohibiting the selection of college "redshirts." Page A9.

WHAT'S INSIDE

Ann Landers B2 Horoscope A4
Arthur Daley A9 Lenten Guidepost A5
Bill Lombard A4 Local News B1
Birthdays B4 Puzzle B4
Bridge B4 Society B2-3
Classified B6-7 Sports A8-9
Comics B4 Television B7
Don Neal A8 Town Crier B1
Editorial A4 Van Dellen B4
Financial A7 Vital Statistics A2

BUY - SELL - RENT - HIRE
READ AND USE

Person-To-Person Want Ads

CALL 723-1400 FOR FAST ACTION

Truckers' Leader 'No Patsy'

By NEIL GILBRIDE
WASHINGTON (AP) — Teamsters Vice President Frank Fitzsimmons slid into the chair of imprisoned union chief James R. Hoffa yesterday to confront the nation's trucking industry across the bargaining table.

"They'll find Fitzsimmons is no patsy," a Teamsters source said in predicting the contract talks for some 500,000 truckers would get quickly back on the road.

The talks, with a March 31 strike deadline, bogged down when Trucking Employers Inc. refused to continue bargaining until after Hoffa's status had been settled. Hoffa entered a prison cell yesterday to serve an eight-year term for jury tampering.

Fitzsimmons, whom Hoffa had picked to run the union for him, got quickly down to business with industry negotiators, declining to let photographers or newsmen witness the resumption of talks.

"Fitzsimmons is in the chairman's seat," a Teamsters spokesman said.

While Hoffa's absence left an obvious void in the union he ran for 10 colorful and controversial years, the union pointed out that Fitzsimmons was no newcomer to labor negotiations.

"He settled the last big strike we had, and Hoffa sent him in to do it," a spokesman said of a 1956 Canadian strike involving 8,000 Ontario teamsters.

Hoffa, departing for the Federal Prison in Lewisburg, Pa., said.

See TRUCKERS Page A2



COUNTY BROCHURES READIED

Robert Dilks, chairman of Kinzua Dam Vacation Bureau, last night looked over copies of "Kinzua Dam Vacationland," a brochure fresh from the printer's office. The brochure will be displayed at the Cleveland Outdoor Show this month.

(Photo by Mahan)

Powell's Lawyers File Suit in District Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adam Clayton Powell's attorneys filed suit in U.S. District Court yesterday to force the House to seat the Harlem Democrat, expelled a week ago for missing government funds.

The suit, charging that Powell's constitutional rights had been violated, asked a preliminary injunction so that Powell could take his seat immediately, and a permanent injunction restraining House Speaker John W. McCormack from refusing to administer the oath of office to him.

It requested that a three-judge panel hear the case as soon as possible.

Even as his attorneys moved to overthrow the House action, Powell began to gather support in the April 11 special election for the seat he has held 22 years.

See TO COUNTYS, CITIES

Floyd McKissick, executive director of the Congress of Racial Equality said his organization will give Powell its total support. The race, said McKissick, is a major civil rights struggle, not only in Powell's New York City district, but nationwide.

Appearing with McKissick at the news conference on Bimini, an island in the Bahamas, Powell took note of his only announced opponent, James H. Meredith.

"Meredith, who is he?" Powell asked newsmen and photographers surrounding him under a palm tree on the tiny island off Florida where he has a fishing retreat.

Reminded that Meredith is the Negro who broke the color line at the University of Mississippi, Powell asked: "How many negroes go there now, by the way? I don't know Mereditht."

Meredith, recommended Tuesday by the Republican executive committee of New York's 18th Congressional District for the GOP nomination, was in Grand Rapids, Mich., where he spoke to two collegiate groups.

He called, instead, for the membership meeting of the local which led to the vote to continue the strike.

The UAW's executive board took its extraordinary action as Reuther accused the rebellious leaders of intimidation against other members of the local.

Local 549 officers were summoned to Detroit to meet with the UAW in arriving at the administration's decision, but Petty refused to obey the summons.

He called, instead, for the membership meeting of the local which led to the vote to continue the strike.

The UAW's executive board took its extraordinary action as Reuther accused the rebellious leaders of intimidation against other members of the local.

Local 549 officers were summoned to Detroit to meet with the UAW in arriving at the administration's decision, but Petty refused to obey the summons.

He called, instead, for the membership meeting of the local which led to the vote to continue the strike.

The UAW's executive board took its extraordinary action as Reuther accused the rebellious leaders of intimidation against other members of the local.

Local 549 officers were summoned to Detroit to meet with the UAW in arriving at the administration's decision, but Petty refused to obey the summons.

He called, instead, for the membership meeting of the local which led to the vote to continue the strike.

The UAW's executive board took its extraordinary action as Reuther accused the rebellious leaders of intimidation against other members of the local.

Local 549 officers were summoned to Detroit to meet with the UAW in arriving at the administration's decision, but Petty refused to obey the summons.

He called, instead, for the membership meeting of the local which led to the vote to continue the strike.

The UAW's executive board took its extraordinary action as Reuther accused the rebellious leaders of intimidation against other members of the local.

Local 549 officers were summoned to Detroit to meet with the UAW in arriving at the administration's decision, but Petty refused to obey the summons.

He called, instead, for the membership meeting of the local which led to the vote to continue the strike.

The UAW's executive board took its extraordinary action as Reuther accused the rebellious leaders of intimidation against other members of the local.

Local 549 officers were summoned to Detroit to meet with the UAW in arriving at the administration's decision, but Petty refused to obey the summons.

He called, instead, for the membership meeting of the local which led to the vote to continue the strike.

The UAW's executive board took its extraordinary action as Reuther accused the rebellious leaders of intimidation against other members of the local.

Local 549 officers were summoned to Detroit to meet with the UAW in arriving at the administration's decision, but Petty refused to obey the summons.

He called, instead, for the membership meeting of the local which led to the vote to continue the strike.

The UAW's executive board took its extraordinary action as Reuther accused the rebellious leaders of intimidation against other members of the local.

Local 549 officers were summoned to Detroit to meet with the UAW in arriving at the administration's decision, but Petty refused to obey the summons.

He called, instead, for the membership meeting of the local which led to the vote to continue the strike.

The UAW's executive board took its extraordinary action as Reuther accused the rebellious leaders of intimidation against other members of the local.

Local 549 officers were summoned to Detroit to meet with the UAW in arriving at the administration's decision, but Petty refused to obey the summons.

He called, instead, for the membership meeting of the local which led to the vote to continue the strike.

The UAW's executive board took its extraordinary action as Reuther accused the rebellious leaders of intimidation against other members of the local.

Local 549 officers were summoned to Detroit to meet with the UAW in arriving at the administration's decision, but Petty refused to obey the summons.

He called, instead, for the membership meeting of the local which led to the vote to continue the strike.

The UAW's executive board took its extraordinary action as Reuther accused the rebellious leaders of intimidation against other members of the local.

Local 549 officers were summoned to Detroit to meet with the UAW in arriving at the administration's decision, but Petty refused to obey the summons.

He called, instead, for the membership meeting of the local which led to the vote to continue the strike.

The UAW's executive board took its extraordinary action as Reuther accused the rebellious leaders of intimidation against other members of the local.

Local 549 officers were summoned to Detroit to meet with the UAW in arriving at the administration's decision, but Petty refused to obey the summons.

He called, instead, for the membership meeting of the local which led to the vote to continue the strike.

The UAW's executive board took its extraordinary action as Reuther accused the rebellious leaders of intimidation against other members of the local.

Local 549 officers were summoned to Detroit to meet with the UAW in arriving at the administration's decision, but Petty refused to obey the summons.

He called, instead, for the membership meeting of the local which led to the vote to continue the strike.

The UAW's executive board took its extraordinary action as Reuther accused the rebellious leaders of intimidation against other members of the local.

Local 549 officers were summoned to Detroit to meet with the UAW in arriving at the administration's decision, but Petty refused to obey the summons.

He called, instead, for the membership meeting of the local which led to the vote to continue the strike.

The UAW's executive board took its extraordinary action as Reuther accused the rebellious leaders of intimidation against other members of the local.

Local 549 officers were summoned to Detroit to meet with the UAW in arriving at the administration's decision, but Petty refused to obey the summons.

He called, instead, for the membership meeting of the local which led to the vote to continue the strike.

The UAW's executive board took its extraordinary action as Reuther accused the rebellious leaders of intimidation against other members of the local.

Local 549 officers were summoned to Detroit to meet with the UAW in arriving at the administration's decision, but Petty refused to obey the summons.

He called, instead, for the membership meeting of the local which led to the vote to continue the strike.

The UAW's executive board took its extraordinary action as Reuther accused the rebellious leaders of intimidation against other members of the local.

Local 549 officers were summoned to Detroit to meet with the UAW in arriving at the administration's decision, but Petty refused to obey the summons.

He called, instead, for the membership meeting of the local which led to the vote to continue the strike.

The UAW's executive board took its extraordinary action as Reuther accused the rebellious leaders of intimidation against other members of the local.

Local 549 officers were summoned to Detroit to meet with the UAW in arriving at the administration's decision, but Petty refused to obey the summons.

He called, instead, for the membership meeting of the local which led to the vote to continue the strike.

The UAW's executive board took its extraordinary action as Reuther accused the rebellious leaders of intimidation against other members of the local.

Local 549 officers were summoned to Detroit to meet with the UAW in arriving at the administration's decision, but Petty refused to obey the summons.

He called, instead, for the membership meeting of the local which led to the vote to continue the strike.

The UAW's executive board took its extraordinary action as Reuther accused the rebellious leaders of intimidation against other members of the local.

Local 549 officers were summoned to Detroit to

OBITUARIES

John H. Cable

John H. Cable, 71, of RD 2, Russell, a retired employee of United Refining Company of Warren, died at 9 a.m. yesterday, March 8, 1967, in WCA Hospital, Jamestown.

He was born on Dec. 25, 1895, in Akeley and was a resident of the Russell-Akeley area all of his life. He retired in 1961, after working 20 years for the refining company.

An army veteran of World War I, he was a member of Russell Volunteer Fire Department, Akeley Grange, V.F.W. Dinsmoor-Schwing Post No. 631, and Dads of V.F.W.

Surviving are his widow, Cecil Slye Cable; three daughters, Mrs. Charles (Beatrice) Smith of Jamestown, N.Y., Mrs. Edward (Pauline) Gern of Warren and Mrs. Carl (Robert) Anderson of Russell; four sons, Clifford, Paul, and Donald, all of Russell and Alvin of Warren; a sister, Mrs. Claude Perigo of Russell; four brothers, Elton of Russell, Leon of Bear Lake, James of Warren and Stanley Norberg of Buffalo, N.Y.; and 29 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Mrs. Brenda Cable, in 1960.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow, March 10, at Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home. The Rev. John Clark of Cable Hollow Church will officiate. Burial will be in Hale Cemetery, Akeley.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today.

Merle E. McManus

Merle E. McManus, 85, of Kennedy, N.Y., a native of Russell, died at 8:15 a.m. Wednesday, March 8, 1967, in WCA Hospital, Jamestown, N.Y.

A resident of Jamestown for 65 years, he was born on July 16, 1881, the son of the late Samuel and Ida Arnold McManus.

He was a retired employee of Marlin Rockwell Corporation of Jamestown.

Surviving are a son Elmer of Jamestown; two daughters, Mrs. Bertha Johnson of Kennedy and Mrs. Luvina Little of Jamestown; five grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and a brother, Clyde of Jamestown. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mrs. Nevia Stoke McManus on July 16, 1959.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow, March 10, at Henderson-Lincoln Funeral Home, Jamestown. The Rev. Cecil C. Cagwin of Calvary Baptist Church of Jamestown will officiate. Burial will be in Pine Grove Cemetery, Russell.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today.

FUNERAL NOTICES

Charles Baker

Requiem High Mass for Charles Baker of 512 West Elm st., Titusville, who died at 10:15 a.m. Monday, March 6, 1967, will be sung at 10 a.m. today at St. Titus Church, Titusville.

The Rev. William D. Smith will be celebrant. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Warren.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Harry B. Nelson

Funeral services for Harry B. Nelson, 74, of Russell RD 1, who died at 4:55 a.m. Sunday, March 5, 1967, in Warren General Hospital, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Schoonover Funeral Home, Sugar Grove.

The Rev. Roger Buzard of Lander Methodist Church officiated. Burial was in Maple Grove Cemetery, Frewsburg, N.Y.

Pallbearers were Roger Stanton, Ronald Stanton, Raymond Rickerson, Walter Thurston, Ralph Swanson and Paul Morazek.

Norton J. Harris

Funeral services for Norton J. Harris, 64, of 1803 Pennsylvania ave. east, who died at 10 a.m. Sunday, March 5, 1967, were held at 2 p.m. yesterday, March 6, at Peterson-Blick Funeral Home.

The Rev. Richard H. Baker of Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church officiated. Burial was in Oakland Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Charles Salisbury, John Smith, Lyle Brecht, Ross Morell, Denny Callahan and John Guthrie.

Members of Warren Lodge No. 223, B.P.O.E., called as a group at the funeral home Tuesday evening.

Deaths in Nearby Areas

Mrs. Emma T. Eastman, 87, widow of Charles H. Eastman, founder of Eastman Mfg. Co., Union City.

Ralph Baker, 68, formerly of Corry, at Prescott, Ariz.

Mrs. Mary Boring, 65, Oil City.

J. Ralph Rogers, 65, Oil City.

Henry M. Heffernan, 88, formerly of Oil City, at Miami, Fla.

Ira S. Dean, 69, Little Cooley.

Marcia Lawhead, 45, Oneonta, N.Y.

John F. Carlson, 80, Washington, D.C., formerly of Jamestown, N.Y.

Albert J. Reynolds, 56, Fredonia, N.Y.

Glenn E. Greene, 65, Jamestown, N.Y.

Mrs. Bernice S. Stevens, 65, Jamestown, N.Y.

Warren General Hospital Admissions

Rev. Jack Boyd, 1 W. Main st., Sheffield
Mrs. Carrie Porter, 22 School st., North Warren
Baby Darren Chase, 215 Main st., Sugar Grove
Mrs. Catherine Battista, 109 Laurel ave., Kane
Lester Tegeler, 109 Mohawk ave.
Arnold Crisman, 36 Keystone ave., Sheffield
Mrs. Ruth Carter, 100 1/2 West Fifth st.
Mrs. Nancy Loomis, RD 2, Pittsfield
Mrs. Robert Stockton, 1512 Penna. ave., east

Discharges

Mrs. Edna Kay Battaglia, 103 Pioneer st.
Mrs. Arlene Bires, Box 225, Ludlow
Mrs. Herbert Burkey, 85 Mill st.
G. Robert Carlson, 5 Hinkle st.
Mrs. Alice Chambers, Chandlers Valley
Baby Steven Hultman, 102 Shipman, Eddy rd.
Mr. Percy Kay, 300 East Main st., Youngsville
Mrs. Jeffrey Kean, 125 Russell st.
Mrs. James Kuzminski, 3090 Penna. ave., west
Mrs. Mabel Robinson, 79 Mill st., Sheffield
Miss Cathy Rodgers, 701 South Center st., Sheffield
Baby Kevin Romine, 2019 Penna. ave.

Birth Report

Warren General

BOY—Robert and Janet Durham Hampson, 271 Follett Run rd.

Jamestown General

BOY—Paul J. and Janice Bennett Frobisius, RD 4, Jamestown
GIRL—Clare and Ann Hocherter Erickson, 101 Liberty st., Jamestown

Out Of Area Births

Born March 7, 1967, a daughter, Rachel Helen, to Mr. and Mrs. James Sheppard, of 759 Abbe rd., Elyria, Ohio. Mrs. Sheppard is the former Patricia Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ross, formerly of North Warren.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith of Flint, Mich., a son, Devon Miles, on Sunday, March 5, 1967. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Smith, State st., North Warren. Mrs. Smith has gone to Flint to visit her new grandchild.



COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY RECEIVES NATIONAL AWARD

Kenneth Stratton (left), retiring president of Warren County Historical Society, last night accepted an award of merit from Dr. S. K. Stevens, (center) executive director of the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission. James B. Stevenson,

OFFICERS ELECTED

Warren Historical Society Given National Merit Award

By FRANKLIN R. HOFF

A grand conjunction of historical luminaries of Pennsylvania were gathered to commemorate a historic occasion last night when the Warren County Historical Society was officially presented with the Award of Merit of the American Society for State and Local History.

Dr. S. K. Stevens, executive director of the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, Harrisburg, who made the presentation of the certificate of award to Warren County Historical Society president T. Kenneth Stratton, was introduced by James B. Stevenson, of Titusville, chairman of the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission. Also participating were Donald H. Kent, director bureau of archives and history of the commission; Jack Todd Ericson, assistant manuscript curator, division of archives and manuscripts of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin; and Warren's distinguished historian of the petroleum industry, and newly elected president of the Warren County Historical Society, Ernest C. Miller.

Following the election of officers and directors, a brief report of the year's activities was given by secretary Mrs. Keith E. Chase.

In presenting the coveted Award of Merit, Dr. Stevens emphasized that this was an outstanding achievement for the Warren County Historical Society to be awarded this

honor. "The American Association of State and Local Historical Societies," he explained, "represents both the United States and Canada, and presents no more than 40 awards each year in the entire 50 states and all the provinces of Canada."

The citation reads: "For a remarkable program to recruit and train volunteers for historical society work, and for leadership in historical activities in Northwestern Pennsylvania."

In accepting the award on behalf of the society, outgoing president T. K. Stratton emphasized that many people have contributed their talents and energies to make it possible to receive the honor.

Officers elected at the annual meeting were, in addition to President Miller: vice-president, William F. Clinger Jr.; secretary, Mrs. Keith E. Chase; treasurer, W. Beyer Africa; archivist, Mrs. Frances Ramsey; associate archivist, Mrs. Richard Corcoran; librarian, Miss Catharine Henderson and editor, W. Floyd Clinger.

Directors are: Kenneth Barnett, Dr. William Cashman, Mrs. Philip Coyle, Donald Dahlrymple, Joseph DeFrees, R. Pierson Eaton, the Hon. Alexander C. Flick Jr., Henry Fuellhart, Mrs. Alfred Grant, Franklin H. Hoff, Mrs. Robert Israel, Ralph Odell, Harold C. Putnam,

Bruce Smith and Stratton.

Dr. Stevens discussed the various important historic properties that had over many decades been acquired by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to conserve and preserve. Many have been restored. A number

have been reconstructed. One of the outstanding of these is the Drake Well Park and museum near Titusville. Others are Pensbury Manor, the home of William Penn; the Daniel Boone homestead; Ephrata Cloister; Cornwall Furnace; the home of the famed scientist who discovered oxygen, Joseph Priestley, and other sites and structures.

Officers elected at the annual meeting were, in addition to President Miller: vice-president, William F. Clinger Jr.; secretary, Mrs. Keith E. Chase; treasurer, W. Beyer Africa; archivist, Mrs. Frances Ramsey; associate archivist, Mrs. Richard Corcoran; librarian, Miss Catharine Henderson and editor, W. Floyd Clinger.

Directors are: Kenneth Barnett, Dr. William Cashman, Mrs. Philip Coyle, Donald Dahlrymple, Joseph DeFrees, R. Pierson Eaton, the Hon. Alexander C. Flick Jr., Henry Fuellhart, Mrs. Alfred Grant, Franklin H. Hoff, Mrs. Robert Israel, Ralph Odell, Harold C. Putnam, Charles Ballard, veteran UAW official and director of the union's Region 2B which includes Ohio, was named administrator of the Mansfield local.

The UAW chief said Petty falsely stated that "Reuther made a commitment" that there would be no discharges by GM at Mansfield. GM fired or suspended five men who refused to do certain work in the first strike.

Penalties provided by the UAW constitution range from reprimands or fines to expulsion from the union.

The union is asking a three-year renewal of the master contract covering some 12,000 companies which Hoffa first negotiated three years ago.

The union's demands include 75 cents an hour in pay raises over the three years, plus numerous improvements in fringe benefits that add up to an estimated total of five to seven percent a year.

Auto

GMP's "farming out" of Mansfield work to Detroit. That strike ended on orders of the international.

Reuther accused Petty of "deliberate falsehood" and an effort to "confuse and mislead" members of the local.

The UAW chief said Petty falsely stated that "Reuther made a commitment" that there would be no discharges by GM at Mansfield. GM fired or suspended five men who refused to do certain work in the first strike.

Penalties provided by the UAW constitution range from reprimands or fines to expulsion from the union.

The union is asking a three-year renewal of the master contract covering some 12,000 companies which Hoffa first negotiated three years ago.

The union's demands include 75 cents an hour in pay raises over the three years, plus numerous improvements in fringe benefits that add up to an estimated total of five to seven percent a year.

Truckers

Tuesday, said "I hope to return" to the Teamsters, meanwhile entrusting his "life's dream" national trucking contract to Fitzsimmons.

The union is asking a three-year renewal of the master contract covering some 12,000 companies which Hoffa first negotiated three years ago.

The union's demands include 75 cents an hour in pay raises over the three years, plus numerous improvements in fringe benefits that add up to an estimated total of five to seven percent a year.

Council

Crat J. A. Bevevino in the fall general election. Bevevino seeks re-election to the council post.

Africa, in the fall, will campaign against Jack E. Downs, Democrat candidate for council in the first ward.

The Republican candidate for borough assessor is Joseph K. Krimmel, the Democrat is Helen R. Smith.

'Doth Thou Protest'

EDINBORO, Pa. (AP) — About 200 Edinboro State College young men marched around a freshman girls' dormitory singing the National Anthem last night after college officials restricted the girls to the dorm.

State and borough police were called in shortly after the hour-long demonstration started, but police described the incident as peaceful.

Dr. William Cornell, director of student personnel, said 350 girls in Scot Hall were confined for the night because of a false fire alarm and slight damage to a lounge earlier in the week.

BIGGEST WASHER VALUE... actually two washers in one!

FILTER-FLO[®] WASHER

with a NEW MINI-BASKET*

Mini-Basket for washables that you never dared machine-wash before! Large basket for up to 14-pound capacity for heavy fabric loads.

• Two Wash & Spin Speeds
• 3 Wash Cycles • 3 Wash Temperatures • 4 Water Levels • Cold Wash & Rinse
• Soak Cycle • Unbalance Load Control • Safety Lid Switch

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE For Your Old Washer.

**HIGH SPEED DRYER with
Automatic Dry Control**

Quality Features... and Easy on the Budget!

• Up to 14-Pound Clothes Capacity • Variable Time Dry Control • Three Heat Selection • Synthetic De-Wrinkler • Fluff Cycle • Safety Start Switch • Magnetic Door Latch • Convenient Metal Lint Trap • Interior Drum Light • Porcelain Enamel Drum & Top

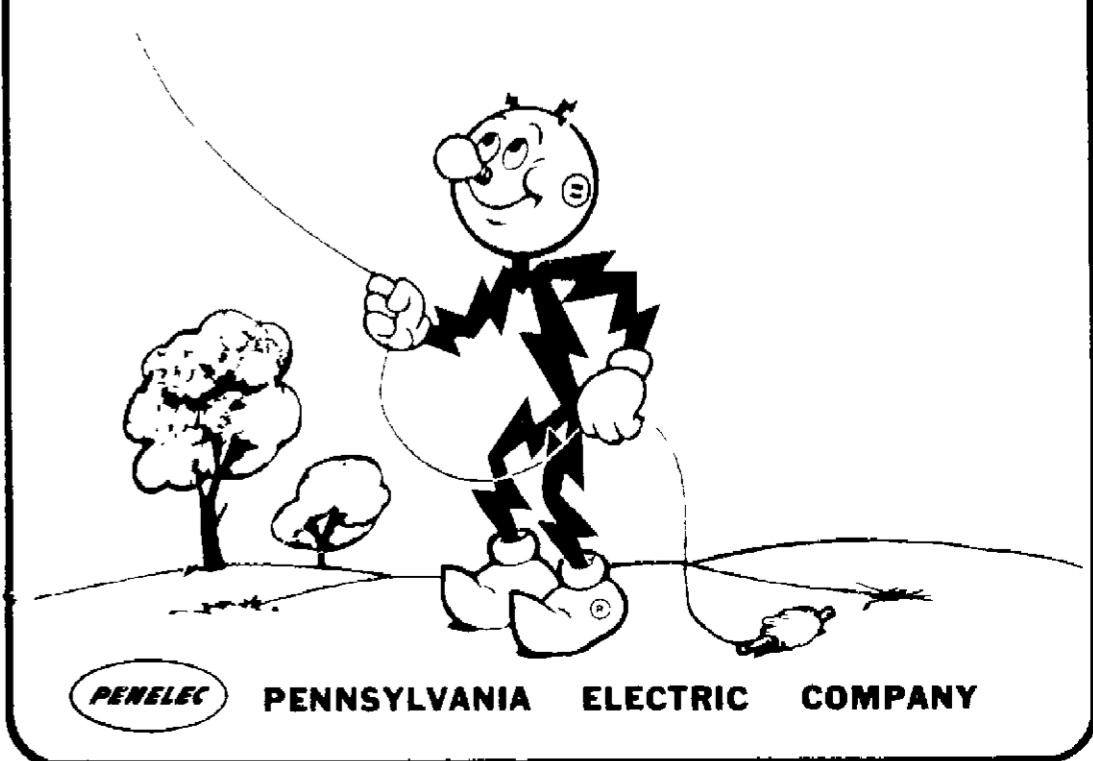
Either in Electric or Gas Models To Match.

TURNER RADIO SHOP

LIBERTY AT THIRD 723-9370 WARREN, PA.



- 1 Always use dry string, wood and paper in your kite... not wire or metal.
- 2 Always fly your kite on days when there is no rain.
- 3 Always avoid busy streets and highways while flying your kite.
- 4 Always fly your kite away from TV and radio aerials, electric or power lines.
- 5 Always keep away from fallen wires.

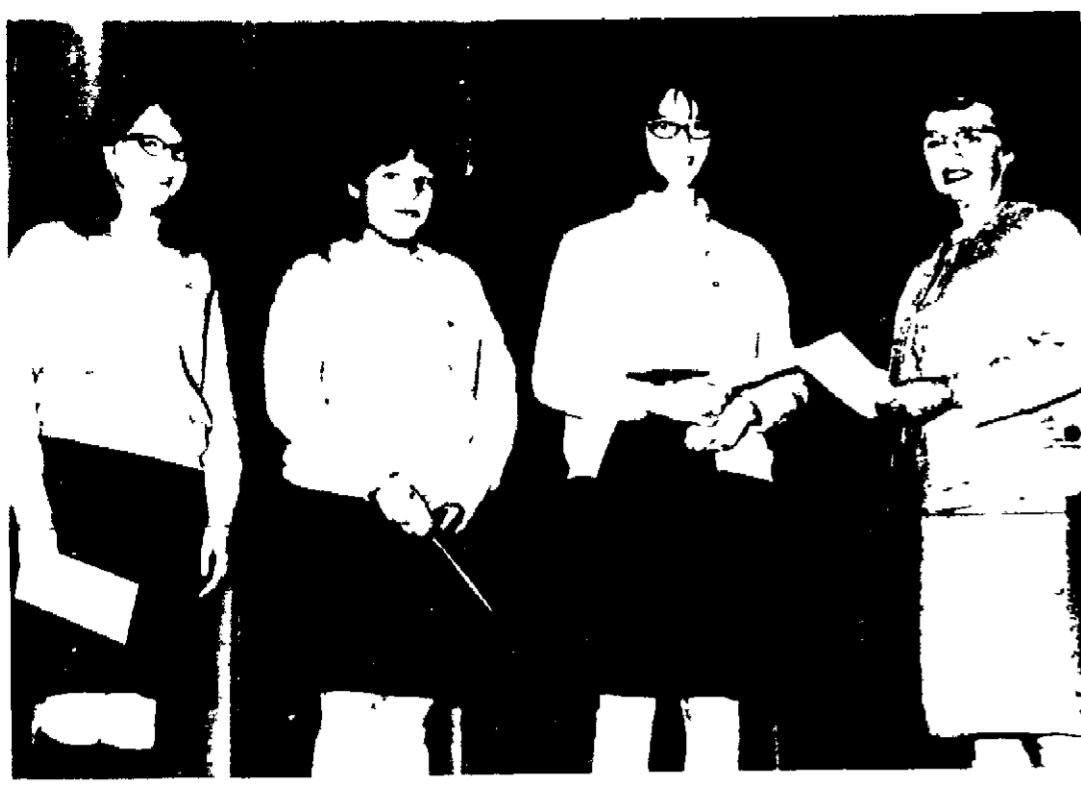


MESSERLY MONUMENT WORKS

Eighty Two Years of Service

Phone 723-1970 28 Mohawk Avenue

WARREN, PENNA



BEATY JUNIOR HIGH ESSAY AWARDS

Mrs. Lola Walter, presents annual American Legion Auxiliary citizenship essay awards at special assembly, yesterday. From left: Nancy King, 3rd prize, Juan Mader, 2nd prize, Paula

Schuckers 1st prize, and Mrs. Lola Walter, Miss Scuckles' essay now competes in district contest. Topic: "My Idea of a Patriotic Junior Citizen." (Photo by Hoff)

In The Armed Forces

Airman Robert E. McClain, USN, son of Mrs. Adda L. McClain of 513 Pleasant dr., has reported for duty at the U.S. Navy Station at Sangley Point, Luzon, in the Republic of the Philippines.

His activity will be mostly on a peninsula eight miles southeast of Manila.

Seaman recruits John E. L. Carlson, 19, of Sugar Grove and Frank H. Mathers, 19, of Pittsburgh, both in the U.S. Navy, were recently graduated from nine weeks of basic training at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill. Carlson is the son of Mrs. Goldie L. Carlson and Mathers is the son of Mrs. Alcindene F. Mathers.

Pvt. James V. Carlson, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent R. Carlson of Route 1, Sugar Grove, recently completed a 10-week pay specialist course at Army Finance School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Musician Third Class Frederick H. Axelson, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yngve Axelson of 144 Camp St., Jamestown, N.Y., is currently serving in the South China Sea on the staff of Commander Anti-Submarine Warfare Group One, embarked aboard the anti-submarine warfare support aircraft carrier Bennington.

AND WHAT'S THAT?

"Golden Dawn," the one-day colt of the mare "Velvet," was all eyes on wobbly legs in the stall or the Vince Williams farm, 178 Weller Road, Starbrick, yesterday. The colt was born to Williams' mare Tuesday night and was the center of widespread attention among neighbors particularly the children, Wednesday. (Photo by Mansfield)

Two Gas Lines Under River

The Pennsylvania Gas Company, of Warren has made application to construct two gas pipe lines under the Allegheny River near Irvine, Pennsylvania, it is announced by the Corps of Engineers.

The proposed crossings consist of a 12-inch and a 20-inch pipe line crossing at approximately right angle to the river with a minimum cover of four feet.

Interested parties are invited to state any objections they may have to the proposed work from the standpoint of navigation. Statements should be received at the office of the engineers at Pittsburgh by March 27.

POLITICAL ADVERTISING

THE FUTURE
of your county
depends on three
of these men. They
are the county
commissioner
candidates.

Perhaps you should cut out the list and save it for May 16.

Republicans: Bob Walsh, John Teconchuk, James Marshall, Ellis Martin, Bob Walsh, Dr. David Rice, Tony Tomassoni, Ralph Brasington, Major Myron Kirberger Jr., Staff Sergeant Walsh, Bala Mead, James Blomquist, Doc Lay and Bob Walsh.

Democrats: Lew Crippen, Sidney Mason, Chester Walker and Thomas Donnelly (Bob Walsh is NOT included in this paragraph because he has been registered Republican since he was 21.)

(This ad has been provided as a public service to make sure you need not wait more than forty-eight hours to satisfy your curiosity concerning who filed for county commissioner last Tuesday. And because I paid for it you won't mind if I mention my name here and there inasmuch as I am a Republican candidate for the commissioner office. Thank you Bob Walsh.)

New Road Policy Is Commended

ERIE — Because highway construction in Pennsylvania is no longer decided by political expedience, Northwestern Pennsylvania is getting a fairer shake in its road needs.

This was pointed out by Harold Reslink, member of the government's Highways Commission Tuesday night when he spoke of the area's past and future concerning highway construction.

His talk was before officials of Millcreek, Harborcreek, Greene, Summit, McKean and Fairview townships in a meeting held in the Millcreek Township Municipal Building.

The switch from political expedience to a fairer treatment of the Erie area, Reslink said, is due mostly to the efforts of three men—former Governor George Leader "who recreated an interest in highways," former Highways Secretary Park Martin "who gave the department stability with the introduction of civil service, seniority and brought about better pay" and former Governor William Scranton "who was dedicated to a continuity of highway construction."

Funds Granted For Practical Nurse Training

Pennsylvania received \$98,878 in federal funds yesterday for a project designed to train 30 persons for jobs in the "Licensed Practical Nurse" classification, the State Labor and Industry Department's Bureau of Employment Security and the State Department of Public Instruction announced.

Application for this program under the Manpower Development and Training Act was made by the Harrisburg Local Office of Pennsylvania's Bureau of Employment Security, and was approved earlier by the U.S. Department of Labor and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare "subject to the availability of funds."

Harrisburg City School District will give this 52-week course in the Dr. Keen Building, Harrisburg. Trainees will attend sessions 35 hours a week during the pre-clinical period and 40 hours a week during the clinical training. Included in the \$98,878 federal project allocation is \$73,650 in trainees' allowances with \$9,100 of the latter amount earmarked for subsistence and another \$6,050 of the same amount set aside for transportation expenses.

HERE'S WHERE YOU FIND FASHION

Betty Lee

SPRING TONIC

The greatest SPRING TONICS you can find are in the wonderful new colors and fashions for Spring with the sunshine woven right in. You'll feel the lift of winter weariness the minute you slip into one of the lovely SPRING TONICS we have for you!



Choose a stunning Boucle in 85% wool, 15% nylon... styled in the manner of everything that's new, but with lasting classic lines. Buttons and bands... gently shaped... bright and sunny as a spring morning. This is just one of our just arrived spring collection so head right for Betty Lee, because your coat is bound to be here. Petites, juniors, misses and half-sizes.



The fashion look is color in a Tri-tone theme... and you'll want The prettiest!

DRESSES
by

R&K
ORIGINALS

\$19.99



This shapely skimmer sets a tri-tone theme in a linen-look blend of rayon and silk. Beautifully rolled and buttoned collar a perfect accent for this go everywhere dress. A dress you'll wear this spring right on through the summer in crease resistant perfection. In subtle shades of mint, white, pink or blue, white, yellow. Sizes 8-18. Select yours today.

The "Weekender" is all together wonderful!

**3 Piece
SKIRT and PANTSUIT**

Reg. \$14.90

19.99

You'll have everything you need for a weekend with this marvelous new 3 piece suit... switch them about to create the outfit you want for the plans you have. In stripes, prints or solids in vivid spring colors... sleek fitting jacket and slacks plus the favorite no waistband skirt. In washable 100% 2 ply cotton. Sizes 5/6 to 15/16. Come in today and SAVE!

The Budget Spot

DOWNTAIRS

Betty Lee

A SPRING TONIC...
You'll love the way they fit!

Tall

Average

Short

proportioned ARISTOCRAFT SLIPS

at a low \$2.97

Our nylon tricot slips designed by Aristocraft will fit you perfectly because they are proportioned to fit you exactly. So trimly tailored with a scallop design on the bodice, they will always fit smoothly. With front shadow panel!

choose several of these popular slips today!

Sizes 32-40 short, 32-44 average, 34-44 tall
In snow white Sizes 46-52, \$3.97

A 'Will' an Important Paper

In handing down a decision in Orphan's Court this week Judge Alexander C. Flick Jr. — indiscussing a question over a will written by the individual — said "... it involved the unhappy situation which always arises when someone decides to make a will and proceeds without benefit of counsel. Such illusory economy results not only in excessive litigation but also in the frustration of the testator's intentions."

His advice should be heeded by all. Everyday of the year nearly \$15 million in cash and other assets is left by people who die without wills. Most of this money will be tied up in state probate courts for years.

Are you sure your property will be passed on promptly to those who want to receive it? Spare your heirs headaches. Here are some tips about handling your estate:

Have a will drawn up by a lawyer and keep it up to date. Most of the costs and losses in estates stem from attempts by layman at

doing the job themselves. Estate planning is terribly complex, even for people with ordinary means. The best advice is to pay the \$25-\$50 average cost for competent supervision.

Consider the tax advantages of giving away property while alive. You can give as much as \$3,000 a year to as many persons as you like without paying a gift tax.

Examine trusts as a way to gain maximum flexibility, accomplish special purposes and avoid some delays of probate.

Never ask a friend or neighbor to be an executor if your estate is sizable. Best bet, a bank, trust company or financial specialist.

Be certain that your will provides for guardianship of minor children or for those who may be incompetent to manage for themselves.

Following these guidelines — and making sure your spouse does the same — will protect your estate against high taxes and other costs and minimize the delay of probate.

Pearson and Anderson

Aided With Draft Deferments

WASHINGTON — It has now leaked out that the Central Intelligence Agency used not only cash under the table but draft deferments to subvert the National Student Association.

The threat of the draft hung heavily over the heads of NSA officers, according to their own admissions behind closed doors, unless they followed the CIA line in their student activities.

The CIA would send an NSA representative to Vietnam, for example, and expect him on his return to oppose the anti-war movement on the campuses.

The draft deferments were obtained through CIA-White House channels until last year when Vice President Humphrey's office made the arrangements.

All this is revealed in detailed, handwritten notes, made available to us, of the NSA's secret staff meetings. The notes were kept by educational director Larry Rubin, who is resigning in protest over NSA's failure to make a clean breast of the CIA affair.

Ed Schwartz, the vice president in charge of national affairs, brought up the draft question at a staff meeting attended by 30 people on February 9. This was five days before the NSA-CIA controversy hit the headlines. However, the officers knew Ramparts magazine was coming out with the story and were discussing what to do about it.

"You must understand our bind," said Schwartz. "It is clear now that the CIA has gotten our draft deferments for us in the past. If we blast the CIA in our statements, we will lose our deferments. We can't have an organization without a staff, and we can't have a staff without deferments."

"I thought you said the CIA did NOT get our deferments for us this year," interrupted Rubin.

"Yes," acknowledged Schwartz, "Phil Sherburne (last year's NSA president) worked it out with Hubert Humphrey, but our information tells us that if we blast the CIA, we'll still lose our deferments."

Schwartz then produced a proposed press statement that admitted next to nothing about the CIA link.

"Damnit, Ed," protested Al Milano, head of the Student Government Information Service, "every staff member said we should directly admit to the relationship."

"We're lying," agreed Rubin. "We do know the relationship existed."

Schwartz, noting that some of the deferred staff members were not present, argued: "How can we make decisions that will affect their fu-



Pearson

ART BUCHWALD

If Adam Had Been Humble

WASHINGTON — It has been said that the reason the House of Representatives treated Adam Clayton Powell so badly is because Powell refused to show any humility. How different everything would have been if the ex-congressman (at least for the moment) had thrown himself on the mercy of the House and asked for forgiveness.

"Adam Clayton Powell, please step forward."

"Y'assuh, boss."

"It has been charged that you have insulted this body of law-makers."

"Ah'm a sinner. Amen."

"That you put your wife on your payroll although she did no work and received no checks."

"Ah did the taxpayers wrong. Lordy Lord."

"That you furthermore used

an airline credit card for personal trips to Florida for your self and your beautiful secretary and that you spent in excess of \$40,000 of government money."

"Praised be the government and all its good works."

"Adam Clayton Powell, you have lived high on the hog for 20 years. Your absenteeism record is shown to all of us, and your contempt of court citation in New York still hangs over your head."

"How could ah have done it after the white folks have been so good to me?"

"This House cannot allow anyone to violate its rules nor can it allow anyone to be guilty of unethical conduct, particularly if it gets in the news-papers."

"Ah have seen the light. May ah be struck down during a filibuster if ah sin once more."

"It isn't enough to say you're sorry, Adam. You must be made an example of or every congressman will be putting his wife on his payroll and taking his secretary to Bimini."

"Let me be punished; let the full force of this House crash down on my head; and then let me dwell in the House of Representatives forever and ever."

"Adam Clayton Powell, this body is impressed by your humility and we want to do everything we can to make your punishment as light as possible."

"Ah beg to differ with you, sub, but as I think ah should get the full treatment. What ah have done is unforgivable. If you show me mercy then ah will not feel ah have been forgiven. You must purge me of my guilt, for then will ah be able to shave and look at maseh in the morning."

"What should we do with you, Adam?"

"Let me pic: a bale of cotton, pick a bale a day."

"That would be too harsh."

"Ah could tote a barge and lift a bale and if ah got a 1/1 drunk ah could land in jail."

"I don't think that would be constitutional."

"But you don't understand, sub. Mah heart is weary and ah'm sick of tryin'. Ah'm tired of livin' and feared dyin'."

"Sing it, Adam."

"But ole man river, he just keeps rollin' along."

"As you can see, Adam, there isn't a dry eye in the House. We're going to let you take your seat, because we're a forgiving people in this body, and when we see a man as humble as you, we can only say 'go forth, brother, and sin no more!'"

"Thank you, boss. Ah'll jes go and take mah seat in the back."



Buchwald

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

Owned and Published Daily
(Except Sundays and Holidays)

By CENTRAL PUBLISHING COMPANY

333 Hickory Street, Box 188, Warren, Pennsylvania 16365

Second Class Postage Paid At

Warren, Pennsylvania

Subscription Rates

By Carrier: 50c a week.

By Mail: \$14.00 a year in County, where there is no carrier delivery; \$15.00 a year rest of state.

\$16.00 to bordering states; \$17.00 all others.

JAMES RESTON

The Un-Answered Questions

By JAMES RESTON

(c) N. Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON — The debate on Vietnam is getting noisier and sillier because almost all the principals keep arguing about mysterious proposals and "ultimatums" that have never been put on the public record.

For example, Secretary of State Rusk said the other day that "proposals substantially similar to those put forward by Senator (Robert) Kennedy were explored prior, during, and after the Tet truce — all without result."

But he did not say, what the proposals were or who they were presented to, and even members of the Foreign Relations Committee have not been able to get private information on this critically important point.

Since then Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin of the Soviet Union has condemned the United States for rejecting what he called "an extremely important peace initiative" from Hanoi.

This, presumably referred to what Kosygin had earlier described as an offer from the North Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh, namely, "that the United States immediately and unconditionally cease the bombings of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam (North Vietnam) and then the way would be cleared to the negotiating table for a discussion of all questions . . ."

Obviously, no sensible discussion can be carried on with diplomatic smoke signals like these. This is a debate about phantoms rather than facts, and is beginning to sound more like an exercise in propaganda rather than diplomacy.

The Communists do not usually shout their proposals across the world when they are serious about opening up a new and hopeful line of negotiations. This, at least, is Washington's experience with them in the past.

Nevertheless, it is still not clear why the Johnson administration does not explain, at least in private, to senators who are puzzled by all these charges and countercharges, just what we did propose, and to whom, and what response we got. The administration knew for weeks that Kennedy was going to make a major speech on Vietnam policy and had a fairly good idea of what he was going to say. Yet nobody told him before he spoke that the administration had put "substantially similar" proposals to Hanoi, and he is still not satisfied on the point.

The result is that the debate is smothered in suspicion. From some U. S. officials and sources other than our own government, one is told that Washington did shift its policy: That is to say, it did insist on de-escalation on both sides whereas last year it was willing to stop the bombing if Hanoi would merely start talking; that it did ask what Hanoi meant by unconditional cessation of bombing and was told this meant the bombing must stop and any qualification about starting it up again would be a "condition" and therefore an "ultimatum", unacceptable to Hanoi.

This is true, the mystifying "clarifications" out of the state department are not very helpful. Washington is perfectly entitled to ask what Hanoi means by "the unconditional cessation of United States bombing and all other acts of war against North Vietnam." Is a U. S. attack on a North Vietnamese regiment in South Vietnam an attack on "North Vietnam"?

Can North Vietnam demand the end of U. S. bombing and then insist that a request for some de-escalation on the Communist side is an "ultimatum"? Is North Vietnam really ready for a negotiated settlement or merely for talks which would relieve the pressure on North Vietnam and continue it on South Vietnam?

"Let me be punished; let the full force of this House crash down on my head; and then let me dwell in the House of Representatives forever and ever."

"Adam Clayton Powell, this body is impressed by your humility and we want to do everything we can to make your punishment as light as possible."

"Ah beg to differ with you, sub, but as I think ah should get the full treatment. What ah have done is unforgivable. If you show me mercy then ah will not feel ah have been forgiven. You must purge me of my guilt, for then will ah be able to shave and look at maseh in the morning."

"What should we do with you, Adam?"

"Let me pic: a bale of cotton, pick a bale a day."

"That would be too harsh."

"Ah could tote a barge and lift a bale and if ah got a 1/1 drunk ah could land in jail."

"I don't think that would be constitutional."

"But you don't understand, sub. Mah heart is weary and ah'm sick of tryin'. Ah'm tired of livin' and feared dyin'."

"Sing it, Adam."

"But ole man river, he just keeps rollin' along."

"As you can see, Adam, there isn't a dry eye in the House. We're going to let you take your seat, because we're a forgiving people in this body, and when we see a man as humble as you, we can only say 'go forth, brother, and sin no more!'"

"Thank you, boss. Ah'll jes go and take mah seat in the back."

Neither the Fish Commission



"... We hit three trucks, four barges, and one Kennedy!"

SYLVIA PORTER

Favor Working Wives

You, Mr. American husband of a college graduate, are among the overwhelming majority in your category. If you approve of your wife working or if you answer the question with a shrug and "it's up to her," A full 56 per cent of husbands of college graduates have a favorable attitude toward their wives' employment and another 26 per cent are neutral on the subject.

You, sir, are becoming an anachronism, a stodgy leftover of a near-dead era, if you disapprove of your wife holding a job. Only 14 per cent of husbands of college graduates, less than one in five, oppose their wives' employment.

If your college graduate wife is now working, your attitude is even more favorable. More than 9 in 10 of these husbands openly approve of or are neutral about their wives' employment. Only a tiny 4 per cent do not approve of their wives being in the labor force.

Most significant, your attitude is not changed by the fact that you and your working wife have children. The number of husbands disapproving their wives' employment under these circumstances remains at 4 per cent.

These are among the provocative findings of a study of "College Women Seven Years After Graduation," made by the Women's Bureau of the Labor Department. The highlighted finding of the survey was that 51 per cent of the graduates are still in the labor force at a time when they are near the peak of their childbearing and family responsibilities.

But tucked into the back tables of the report are the even more fascinating aspects about the attitudes of husbands. In the words of Mrs. Mary Dublin Keyserling, director of the Women's Bureau, "the overall response reflects the changing attitude of society in favor of the employment of married women."

Important as this point is, the implications in my mind go far beyond it. To me, the response signals a widespread, positive acceptance by men of the educated wife and mother as an individual who needs to maintain her own identity in the world outside the home and who should be actively encouraged to do so. It reflects a marked decline in the age-old prejudices against the working wife and mother.

It warns that the time may be coming when the woman who marries and retires permanently from the work force may undermine instead of enhance her husband's regard. The individual answers of the women also suggest clearly that the husband who approves of his wife's employment is treasured more than the one who does not.

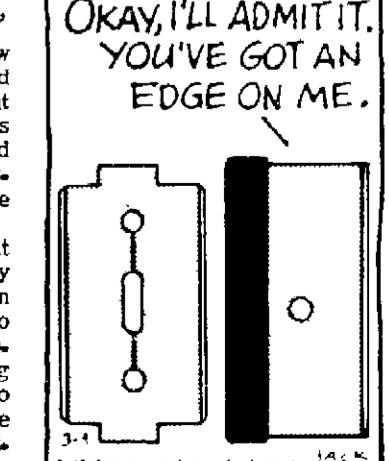
All of this, of course, is loaded with economic meaning to employers in particular and our society in general.

To employers, this woman college graduate represents a great untapped pool of trained, increasingly scarce workers. But the employer must recognize the existence of this pool. He also must adjust his traditional work hours to take advantage of the skills of the educated wife who cannot work full-time but who could be a superbly valuable part-time worker.

To our economy in general, this woman's employment is assurance that more and more American families will move into the middle and upper-income brackets—and will have increasing amounts of money to spend on non-essentials. Her work away-from-home makes it certain that the trends toward eating-out and toward use of easy-to-prepare foods at home will continue and intensify. The same goes for spending on clothes; obviously the working wife needs a bigger and more varied wardrobe than the non-working wife.

The working wife, particularly the college-educated wife, is now commonplace and she will become more so. But we are just starting to probe the extent to which she is changing our social-economic lives and attitudes.

PIXIES By Wohl



OKAY, I'LL ADMIT IT.
YOU'VE GOT AN
EDGE ON ME.

Charges Fly After Loan of Auto

CORRY — When a Corry woman loaned her car to a friend Sunday, she and the driver both reaped a harvest of traffic violations.

Corry city police said they have cited Mrs. Rose Olson, of 825 E. Sixth st., and James M. Slagle, of 8½ First ave.,

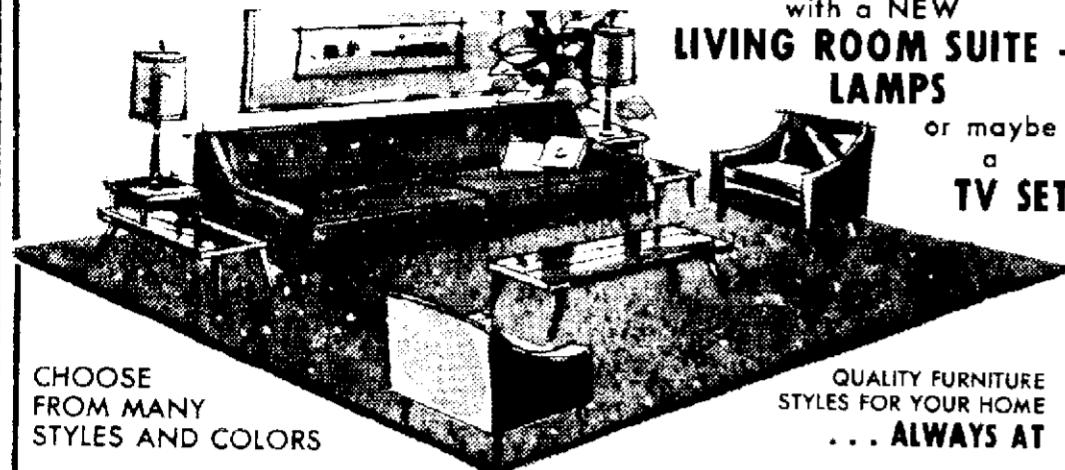
charged Slagle with reckless driving and driving without a license. Mrs. Olson was charged for permitting an unlicensed operator to drive her car.

Information on all three charges was filed with Alderman Merle Ottaway.

Investigating officers

new FURNITURE! new OUTLOOK!

GIVE YOUR HOME FRESH SPRINGTIME CHARM



CHOOSE
FROM MANY
STYLES AND COLORS

with a NEW
LIVING ROOM SUITE -
LAMPS
or maybe
a
TV SET

QUALITY FURNITURE
STYLES FOR YOUR HOME
... ALWAYS AT

YOUNG'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

1 EAST MAIN STREET

YOUNGSVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

Easter SPECIALS! PUT THE FAMILY ON A SPRING FOOTING

Compare Brown's Quality and Low Prices with shoe prices anywhere. You'll discover, as so many smart homemakers have, that you get more shoe dollar at Brown's.



"Brown's Specials"

\$4.99
\$2.99 - \$3.99

Size 4 to 10
Narrow and Medium
Widths

Romantic teen styles in patent and calf leathers. Choose from plain pumps, cut-outs, bows and straps. Colors: bone, turquoise blue, celery green, red, black and white. Wonderful values. See them!

Easter Shoes FITTED FOR GROWING FEET

GIRLS' "CLASSMATES"

Sizes 8½ to 4 — Widths A to C

\$5.95 - \$6.95

Come in purple, straps, loafers and one eyelet ties. Colors: red, tan, brown, green, black, white and two-tone oxfords.

Brown's Specials \$2.99 - \$3.99

BOYS' "CLASSMATES"

Sizes 8½ to 3 — 8½ to 7

\$6.95 - \$7.95 - \$8.95

Men's and young men's place-setters in smooth or crushed calf leathers . . . also brush-off leathers. Colors: tan, grey, charcoal, green, emerald and black. Longwearing leather, composition or crushed-mocca soles.

Brown's Specials ... \$2.99 - \$3.99 - \$4.99

Fashions Blooming an Easter wonderland of fashion shoes!

"Brown's Superba"

\$7.95 - \$9.95

Size 5 to 10
Widths AAA to EEE
Beautiful calf or patent leathers, styles that compliment every Spring wardrobe. Colors include bone, navy, red, brown, shocking pink, celery green, black and white. All heel heights and shapes. Get fashionable savings — shop here!

Brown's Specials ... \$3.99 - \$4.99 - \$5.95

the TOTAL LOOK IN MEN'S SPRING SHOES!

Popular slip-ons and oxfords, very dressy. Yet well constructed for extra comfort.

"Brown's Vogue"

\$7.95 - \$9.95
\$11.95 - \$14.95

Size 6 to 12
Widths
A to EEE



Brown's Specials ... \$4.99 - \$5.95 - \$6.95

BROWN'S BOOT SHOPS

WARREN, PENNSYLVANIA

Charge Canal Would Divert Lake Waters

The Upper Ohio Valley Association charged today that the proposed Lake Erie-Ohio River Canal would divert huge quantities of water from Lake Erie, creating navigation and pollution problems for every community on the lakefront.

Robert Taylor, executive secretary of the association, challenged the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to hold public hearings on the effect this diversion would have on Lake Erie water levels.

Taylor said an engineering firm's study for the Power Authority of the State of New York concluded that the proposed canal's construction would "permanently deprive Lake Erie of over a million acre feet of water." This is the water that would be impounded in the proposed Grand River Reservoir.

Operation of the canal, the report continued, "would require further substantial diversions of water from Lake Erie," estimated at between 1,400 and

2,200 cubic feet per second. "The public is entitled to know the damage that this diversion of Lake Erie water might do to the entire Great Lakes area," Taylor said.

Taylor pointed out that federal, state and local governments are now grappling with the problem of how to reduce pollution in Lake Erie. "The pollution problem," he said, "would probably be intensified by the diversion of a substantial amount of water from Lake Erie."

Even a slight reduction in the lake's water level would have a big impact on shore facilities and on both commercial shipping and pleasure boating, Taylor warned.

"The Upper Ohio Valley Association contends," he said, "that the proposed canal would not only be a waste of billions of dollars of public funds needed for other purposes, but would also be damaging and harmful in many ways."

Extend Right Bank Of River 275 Feet

OIL CITY — Plans of the Oil City Redevelopment Authority to extend the right bank of the Allegheny River here by 275 feet, are being studied by the Corps of Army Engineers. Fill from a highway project on Route 62 will be placed in the river, adding up to 25,000 square feet of level land to the city's renewal project, a commercial-industrial development.

Representatives of all Warren area Real Estate offices met Tuesday to form a Brokers' Association and elect officers.

Plans were made for future affiliation with state and national real estate organizations. The purpose of the association is to present a more unified form of promoting the general welfare of the community and a more concerted effort in community improvement projects. Its aim is also to promote a greater spirit of harmony and cooperation among local real estate brokers.

Officers elected were Robert S. Johnson, president, and Sam D. Gigliotti, vice president and secretary.

Slayton Heads Farm-City Week

HARRISBURG — Charles Slayton, of Harrisburg, has been named state chairman for the 1967 Farm-City Week observance to be held November 17 through 23.

Slayton, public information officer for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service in Harrisburg, succeeds State Deputy Secretary of Agriculture Jack R. Grey who was chairman for the 1966 observance. Grey was named chairman of a committee to select this year's state theme.

Serving with Slayton as vice-chairman is John McNelis, of Philadelphia, managing director of the Pennsylvania Chain Store Council. T. E. Brookhouser, Kiwanis district secretary, has been renamed secretary-treasurer of the committee.

Brokenstraw Garden Club

Brokenstraw Garden Club meets this evening, Thursday, for dinner at 6:30 at the National Forge club house.

A choral group from Youngsville High School under direction of Diane Bodamer will present a concert.

Committee for the meeting includes Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schnell and Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Schnell.

Western Style Show

CORRY — Plans are advancing for a Western Style Show, which will be staged in the Corry Moose Club on April 1. The Fox Western Tack Shop of Columbus and area riding clubs will sponsor the show.



BEATY 9TH GRADE GIRLS CHORUS

Terry Williams directs variety choral program at Wednesday afternoon assembly in Beatty Auditorium, presented by 9th Grade Girls' Chorus. Especially appreciated were several hillbilly numbers. Girls were appropriately costumed in latest Dogpatch styles. (Photo by Hoff)

CROWN DISCOUNT STORES

Barren's New Health & Beauty Aid Store
324 Pennsylvania Avenue, West

OPEN Friday 9 to 9; Saturday 9 to 6



If You Are Buying A
Home, You Owe It To
Yourself To See The Homes
LISTED IN THE REALTORS' ADS.
ON THE
'WANT AD PAGES'

GIVE US A CALL TODAY . . . WE'LL BE HAPPY TO
SHOW THESE HOMES ANYTIME!



OUTDOORS

by

Don Neal

Black Fly Debate

It seems as if I may have kicked another hornet's nest when I wrote a recent column on the proposed black fly experiment being sponsored in the Tidioute-Tionesta area. At least in expressing my views I drew two very interesting letters from persons (Robert E. Schwak, chairman of the Tidioute Lion's Club Black Fly Committee and Robert M. Scott) whose opinions differ from mine.

As differences of opinion originate from a difference of viewpoint, it is reasonable to assume that the authors of these letters are viewing the problem from a different viewpoint than I am. And this could easily be. For there are two distinct viewpoints common in all discussions of the pesticide-insecticide issue, and like two ruts in a muddy road they will never be brought together.

For convenience, one could be called the "agricultural" and the other the "ecological" viewpoint. Each are supported by those most directly affected by the use of pesticides-insecticides in matters of close personal interest.

I disagree with the agriculturist's stand that he has every right to pollute our land with chemicals because he is "producing food." This is far too close to the same argument the industrialists used when they were poisoning our streams and contaminating our air and defended themselves by saying that they were "producing jobs."

In taking this stand, I am in good company. The Audubon Society, Wildlife Federation, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and the Pennsylvania fish and game commissions support this view. In addition, the use of pesticides (even the new 'safe' ones) is currently questioned to the extent that state universities in California, Colorado, Connecticut, National Academy of Science, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, North Carolina, Ohio, Virginia and Wisconsin are conducting test projects.

The list of those who support the "ecological" viewpoint is almost unending, as is the list of those who support the "agricultural" viewpoint. But in each case the difference of opinion can be traced to personal interests.

This, I think, brings up the question as to which viewpoint is most suitable to the Tidioute-Tionesta area. And relative to this question are statements made by John L. Buckley of the Fish and Wildlife Service while speaking at a symposium on the use of pesticides-insecticides.

Buckley said: "The health hazards of eating game meat has caused concern to some people, since residues in these animals may exceed legal tolerances set for domestic meat animals."

"This problem is significant when one considers that in New York, hunters took 67,782 deer, 571 bear, 396,000 pheasants, 1,543,000 cottontails, 492,000 ruffed grouse, and perhaps 100,000 woodcock. In fact, the USDA estimates our consumption of game as 2.7 pounds per person per year. One may well question whether it is rational to eat game meats containing residues that would be unacceptable in domestic foods."

"There seem to be three possible solutions to this problem: (1) reduction in the use of persistent toxic pesticides; (2) closing the seasons to prevent taking of game known to contain unacceptable residues; or (3) permitting the taking, but discouraging the eating of game."

Buckley's statement may be less than relevant to the Tidioute black fly problem, but it does point up one of the chief reasons I object to the use of chemicals in controlling pests anywhere at any time. Either in the air or in our streams.

If biological means can be used in the Tidioute project—fine. Providing the biological pest-fighter doesn't become more of a pest than the one it controls. This has happened, you know.

In both letters it was suggested that I may be too much influenced by Carson's "Silent Spring" and not enough by Whitten's "That We May Live." Truthfully, I am not too much impressed by either. My real feeling is that, in writing "Silent Spring," Carson hit an unexpected gold mine and Whitten is currently trying to jump the claim. Both have slanted their books to the market that could bring the greatest profit. However, Carson's "Silent Spring" did have one redeeming feature—it alerted the public to the fact that a problem did exist.

But neither "Silent Spring" nor "That We May Live" will solve the dilemma presently facing the residents of the affected area. The question they must ask themselves is, I think: "Are we an 'ecological' or 'agricultural' community?" When they have answered this question they will be in an enlightened position to accept or reject the suggestions offered by others.

Until they answer this question, they leave themselves in a precarious position, both aesthetically and financially.

Tip-Off of 30th NIT Classic Due Tonight

Southern Illinois Making 1st Appearance in Opener



SECOND HALF CHAMPIONS

Members of the South Street basketball team, second half champions in the Gray League, are pictured above. They are, left to right: kneeling, Joe Gebhardt, Greg Hanks, Jim Moser, Mike Piehuta, Robert Young, Billy Post, John Nelson and Dick Jones. Standing, Kurt Glarner, Tim

Nelson, Bruce Pumsky, Tom Rich and Tad Gebhardt. South finished the second half with a perfect 7-0 record and will meet North Warren, the first half winner, in the near future for the loop crown. (Photo by Mansfield)

Walt Frazier Outstanding Small All-America Cager

By TED MEIER

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Walt Frazier, the outstanding small-college player of the season, is ready to lead the Southern Illinois Salukis against St. Peter's of New Jersey Thursday night in the first round of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament at Madison Square Garden.

Frazier, a 6-foot-3 junior whose all-around play made the Salukis known as the giant-killers, headed the 1967 college basketball Little All-America tournament in favor of the Associated Press.

Four seniors — Earl Monroe of Winston-Salem State, Sam Smith of Kentucky Wesleyan, Phil Jackson of North Dakota and Mel Cox of Central Washington — were named on the first team with Frazier in the voting by 103 sports writers and broadcasters.

Don Carlos of Otterbein headed a second team rounded out by Charles Core of Southeastern Louisiana, Al Tucker of Oklahoma Baptist, Elbert Miller of Nevada Southern and John Dickson of Arkansas State.

Wayne Profit of Lynchburg, Rod McDonald of Whittworth, Glynn Sautlers of Northeast Louisiana, Willie Scott of Alabama State and Henry Logan of Western Carolina completed the 15-man squad as thirdteam.

Each of the 15 will receive certificates from The Associated Press.

Jack Theeler of South Dakota, Dan Bolden of Southwest Missouri, Gary Palladino of Hartford, Roger Raspen of Millerville, Pa., State, Harold Booker of Cheyney State, Butch Wade of Indiana State and Dan Smith of Howard Payne were among the leading honorable mentions.

Frazier led Southern Illinois to a 20-2 record and a 15-game winning streak going into the NIT. The Salukis passed up an invitation to compete in the NCAA small college champion ship tournament in favor of the first team.

Carlos, like Jackson, was a member of the 1966 Little A-A first team.

The ACC team, which will come out of the conference's post-season tournament, and Nebraska drew first-round byes.

Wayne Frazier, a 6-foot-3 Little All-America, leads Southern Illinois as a pressure player who averaged 17.5 points per game. He paced the Salukis to a 20-2 season mark, best among NIT entrants. Among Southern

NIT after beating such major teams as Louisville, Texas Western, Wichita and St. Louis, Monroe, also 6-3, led Winston-Salem to 23 straight victories and a 26-1 record with an average of better than 40 points a game. Smith, 6-7, and Jackson, 6-8, sparked Kentucky Wesleyan and North Dakota to successful seasons while Cox, 6-5, beat out Carlos for the last place on the first team.

Carlos, like Jackson, was a member of the 1966 Little A-A first team.

The Salukis defeated Southwest Missouri 93-66 for their 20th victory last week.

Kentucky Wesleyan won three games for a final 21-3 mark. The Panthers from Owensboro had 117 points in the voting which was on the usual basis of 10 points for a first-place vote, 9 for second etc.

The Salukis have placed among the first 10 teams five times since the small-college poll was originated seven years ago. They were third in 1966 and 1965, tied for seventh in 1963 and ninth in 1962. They missed out only in 1961 and 1964.

Cheyney State was the leader and North Dakota the runner-up in last season's final poll.

The final Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses, regular season records and total points:

1. S. Illinois (12) 20-2	147
2. Ky. Wesleyan 21-3	117
3. Lincoln, Mo. 24-2	88
4. Cheyney State 24-2	77
5. San Diego State 21-4	63
6. Indiana State 20-4	61
7. Akron 18-4	52
8. Ark. State (1) 16-6	35
9. Southwest Mo. 19-1	26
10. Grambling 19-6	25

The Salukis defeated Southwest Missouri 93-66 for their 20th victory last week.

Kentucky Wesleyan won three games for a final 21-3 mark.

The Panthers from Owensboro had 117 points in the voting which was on the usual basis of 10 points for a first-place vote, 9 for second etc.

The Salukis have placed among the first 10 teams five times since the small-college poll was originated seven years ago.

They were third in 1966 and 1965, tied for seventh in 1963 and ninth in 1962. They missed out only in 1961 and 1964.

Cheyney State was the leader and North Dakota the runner-up in last season's final poll.

The final Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses, regular season records and total points:

1. S. Illinois (12) 20-2	147
2. Ky. Wesleyan 21-3	117
3. Lincoln, Mo. 24-2	88
4. Cheyney State 24-2	77
5. San Diego State 21-4	63
6. Indiana State 20-4	61
7. Akron 18-4	52
8. Ark. State (1) 16-6	35
9. Southwest Mo. 19-1	26
10. Grambling 19-6	25

The Salukis defeated Southwest Missouri 93-66 for their 20th victory last week.

Kentucky Wesleyan won three games for a final 21-3 mark.

The Panthers from Owensboro had 117 points in the voting which was on the usual basis of 10 points for a first-place vote, 9 for second etc.

The Salukis have placed among the first 10 teams five times since the small-college poll was originated seven years ago.

They were third in 1966 and 1965, tied for seventh in 1963 and ninth in 1962. They missed out only in 1961 and 1964.

Cheyney State was the leader and North Dakota the runner-up in last season's final poll.

The final Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses, regular season records and total points:

1. S. Illinois (12) 20-2	147
2. Ky. Wesleyan 21-3	117
3. Lincoln, Mo. 24-2	88
4. Cheyney State 24-2	77
5. San Diego State 21-4	63
6. Indiana State 20-4	61
7. Akron 18-4	52
8. Ark. State (1) 16-6	35
9. Southwest Mo. 19-1	26
10. Grambling 19-6	25

The Salukis defeated Southwest Missouri 93-66 for their 20th victory last week.

Kentucky Wesleyan won three games for a final 21-3 mark.

The Panthers from Owensboro had 117 points in the voting which was on the usual basis of 10 points for a first-place vote, 9 for second etc.

The Salukis have placed among the first 10 teams five times since the small-college poll was originated seven years ago.

They were third in 1966 and 1965, tied for seventh in 1963 and ninth in 1962. They missed out only in 1961 and 1964.

Cheyney State was the leader and North Dakota the runner-up in last season's final poll.

The final Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses, regular season records and total points:

1. S. Illinois (12) 20-2	147
2. Ky. Wesleyan 21-3	117
3. Lincoln, Mo. 24-2	88
4. Cheyney State 24-2	77
5. San Diego State 21-4	63
6. Indiana State 20-4	61
7. Akron 18-4	52
8. Ark. State (1) 16-6	35
9. Southwest Mo. 19-1	26
10. Grambling 19-6	25

The Salukis defeated Southwest Missouri 93-66 for their 20th victory last week.

Kentucky Wesleyan won three games for a final 21-3 mark.

The Panthers from Owensboro had 117 points in the voting which was on the usual basis of 10 points for a first-place vote, 9 for second etc.

The Salukis have placed among the first 10 teams five times since the small-college poll was originated seven years ago.

They were third in 1966 and 1965, tied for seventh in 1963 and ninth in 1962. They missed out only in 1961 and 1964.

Cheyney State was the leader and North Dakota the runner-up in last season's final poll.

The final Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses, regular season records and total points:

1. S. Illinois (12) 20-2	147
2. Ky. Wesleyan 21-3	117
3. Lincoln, Mo. 24-2	88
4. Cheyney State 24-2	77
5. San Diego State 21-4	63
6. Indiana State 20-4	61
7. Akron 18-4	52
8. Ark. State (1) 16-6	35
9. Southwest Mo. 19-1	26
10. Grambling 19-6	25

The Salukis defeated Southwest Missouri 93-66 for their 20th victory last week.

Kentucky Wesleyan won three games for a final 21-3 mark.

The Panthers from Owensboro had 117 points in the voting which was on the usual basis of 10 points for a first-place vote, 9 for second etc.

The Salukis have placed among the first 10 teams five times since the small-college poll was originated seven years ago.

They were third in 1966 and 1965, tied for seventh in 1963 and ninth in 1962. They missed out only in 1961 and 1964.

Cheyney State was the leader and North Dakota the runner-up in last season's final poll.

The final Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses, regular season records and total points:

1. S. Illinois (12) 20-2	147
2. Ky. Wesleyan 21-3	117
3. Lincoln, Mo. 24-2	88
4. Cheyney State 24-2	77
5. San Diego State 21-4	63
6. Indiana State 20-4	61
7. Akron 18-4	52
8. Ark. State (1) 16-6	35
9. Southwest Mo. 19-1	26
10. Grambling 19-6	25

The Salukis defeated Southwest Missouri 93-66 for their 20th victory last week.

Kentucky Wesleyan won three games for a final 21-3 mark.

The Panthers from Owensboro had 117 points in the voting which was on the usual basis of 10 points for a first-place vote, 9 for second etc.

Sports of The Times

Arthur Daley

The Social Security Set

(c) N. Y. Times News Service
CLEARWATER, Fla.—Bubbling with anticipation, Gene Mauch, the dandy little manager of the Phillies was ready last December to board a plane for Hawaii and a well earned vacation in that earthly paradise. Suddenly he heard himself being paged over the loudspeaker system at the airport. Puzzled, he left his wife and daughter to take a phone call from John Quinn, the front office boss of the Phils. When Gene rejoined them, he looked as shattered as a man whose fortune had just been wiped out.

"It was the roughest vacation I ever had," he said today.

The news which ruined it was word that Bill White had ripped apart an achilles tendon in a freak accident and probably would be unable to play ball again before May. If that medical estimate was correct, it would have killed any Philadelphia pennant pretensions. But now dapper Gene is able to joke about it because White has made so remarkable a recovery that he's already in camp and might even be in the line-up by opening day.

"I still can't run," said buoyant Bill. "But I'm hitting the ball as well as ever, maybe even better, because I can't fall into my one bad habit of lunging for the pitch. In the field I merely lack some lateral movement. Soon I'll be able to run again. Every day I walk miles in heavy sand and sea water to strengthen my foot. I'll be as good as new faster than those doctors ever expected."

Unless he can recover that quickly the Phils are in trouble because White was their second best run producer, topped only by Richie Allen. The accident was ironic inasmuch as it happened in a paddle ball game while Bill was getting himself in shape for baseball. He reached for a backhand shot and the tendon tore.

"The gap was so big," he recounted, "that I could put my finger in the hole. They sewed the torn tendon together, put me in a case up to my hips for two months and in a half cast for one month. Now I don't even tape it. I'm coming along fine."

But Bill is 33 years old, an age when youthful resiliency has diminished and recuperative powers behave more slowly. In fact, he symbolizes in many respects the entire Philly ball club. It has to be the oldest in the majors. Hence those forecasters who rank teams in the coming pennant races hesitate when they try to assay the Philadelphians.

Now that Sandy Koufax is gone, the Phils probably have the strongest pitching staff in the league with Jim Bunning, Chris Short, Larry Jackson and Dick Ellsworth, each a 20-game winner at least once. The team hits solidly and with power. It fields well. But so many regulars are so close to the baseball equivalent of social security eligibility that it could wilt under the enervating strains of the latter stages of the season.

Adding to the age quotient—presuming that he makes it—is Ruben Gomez, the elderly pitcher who once was a New York Giant back in the glory days of the Polo Grounds. Ruben has not performed in the majors since 1962 and is almost 40 years old. But Mauch spotted him in Puerto Rico last winter and was so impressed that he brought the once-gutted Latin here on a trial basis.

"He throws exactly the same as he did 10 years ago," says Gene in his pre-emptory, I-know-what-I'm-talking-about fashion. He throws that low ball along with sinkers, sliders and screwballs. He throws ground balls. I'm not sure yet that he'll even be worth a quarter but I think he will."

Any relief pitcher who can force the batters to hit grounders is invaluable. Mauch reinforced what had been a weak bullpen by also adding Pedro Ramos, age 32, from the Yankees and Dick Hall, age 36, from the Orioles. Two non-roster pitcher are Gomez, and Joey Jay, 31. Jay is the two-time 21-gamer for the Reds but has been floundering ever since.

"Jay is throwing fantastic," says Gene. "He looks just as good as he was in 1961 and 1962. If my early estimate of his abilities is correct, he'll move right in with my Big Four. Listen, I wouldn't trade my team for any other one. The ingredients are there. We just have to put them together."

That is not entirely as easy as it sounds. The shortstop on any team is the defensive key and Dick Groat is now 38 years old. Even though he has lost his step and never was too fast, his sense of anticipation has made him a superior operator. Furthermore, he's an artist on the hit-and-run.

The Phils will be a prime contender, all right. But much will depend on both White's complete recovery and the roads made by advancing years.

Pro Grid Combined Draft Next Tuesday

NEW YORK (AP) — The American and National Football Leagues will hold their first combined player draft in New York next week under a compromise plan which prohibits the selection of athletes red-shirted by colleges.

Pete Rozelle, commissioner of pro football, said in the future no player who had collegiate eligibility remaining could be chosen by a pro team until five seasons of football had elapsed since he first entered a recognized college.

In recent years NFL teams drafted redshirts in the regular draft while AFL teams held a special draft for them. A redshirt is a player who still has college eligibility left after the class in which he entered college has been there four years.

The new plan, an obvious compromise to the two factions in the newly merged pro setup, could be a boon to college football. Several years ago, George Sauer Jr. was redshirted by the University of Texas but was chosen by the New York Jets as a junior.

Sauer signed with the AFL club before the start of his senior year and has become a star with the professionals. During the off season he is working on an advance degree in mathematics at Texas.

Rozelle said that 17 rounds of

the draft would be held here starting Tuesday and that the picking might last two or three days. In all, an estimated 445 players would be chosen including 20 extra picks by New Orleans, newest team in the NFL. Sixteen NFL and nine AFL teams will select.

The first pick will go to the Baltimore Colts, who obtained the right in the recent trade that sent their reserve quarterback Gary Cuozzo to the New Orleans Saints. The second pick originally was held by the New York Giants but was traded to the Minnesota Vikings Tuesday as a part of the package that brought quarterback Fran Tarkenton to the NFL's cellar club.

Here's how the club's will pick in the first round, with only minor variations in the remaining 16 rounds:

1. New Orleans (traded to Baltimore), 2. New York Giants (traded to Minnesota), 3. Atlanta, 4. Miami, 5. Houston, 6. Denver, 7. Detroit, 8. Minnesota, 9. Pittsburgh (traded to Green Bay), 10. Chicago, 11. San Francisco, 12. New York Jets, 13. Washington.

14. San Diego, 15. Los Angeles, 16. St. Louis, 17. Atlanta, 18. Cleveland, 19. Philadelphia, 20. Baltimore, 21. Boston, 22. Buffalo, 23. Dallas (traded to Houston), 24. Kansas City, 25. Green Bay, 26. New Orleans



CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN?

A high-stepper, and seemingly a big pusher, Kansas City Athletics' pitcher Bob Meyer gets ready to let fly with his fast ball as his right foot almost rests on the grocery cart he's using

to hold his supply of balls at the A's spring training camp. The major leagues swing into their exhibition sale today in both "Grapefruit" and "Cactus" circuits. (See story at right)

AREA BOWLING STANDINGS

PEPSI COLA LEAGUE (Sugar Bowl)		Warren Steel 4, Keystone Garage 0		YOUNGSVILLE CHURCH LEAGUE (Youngs)	
Marv's Sterling	68 1/2	35 1/2	W	L	
S.G. Farm Spy	66 1/2	41 1/2	Winan's Ins.	28	12
Voty's Ins.	64	44	Carson Finance	26	14
Cornish Lumber	51	57	Porter Ins.	25	15
Curtis Oilers	49	59	Midtown Motors	24 1/2	15 1/2
Unknowns	48	60	Highway Tavern	20 1/2	19 1/2
Stateline Spwy	48	60	Spiedel-Lesser	18 1/2	21 1/2
Andersen's Agway	37	71	Struthers' Wells	17 1/2	22 1/2
STA LATER LEAGUE (Sugar Bowl)		Warren TV	17	23	
Lotts O Misses	71 1/2	32 1/2	Morrison's	13	27
Bowloneys	57	47	Robo Wash	10	30
Round Abouts	56 1/2	47 1/2	BETTS LEAGUE (Bowldrome)		
Valley Five	55	49	W	L	
DeVore Lmbr	54	50	Fiendish Foulers	26	14
Nightingals	47	57	Sparesmusters	25	15
Live Wires	41	63	Alley Oops	22	18
Jolly Five	34	70	Strikers	21	19
SYLVANIA MEN'S LEAGUE (Riverside)		Pin Spotters	18	22	
E.D.P.	28	8	Club 300	17	23
Weld A	24	12	Gutter Dusters	16	24
Nite Owls	22	14	Fearsome Four	15	25
Spoulers	21	15	RESULTS OF MARCH 7		
Weld Office	19	17	Professors	24	6
Astronauts	19	17	Rotary II	21	9
Spares	19	17	Rotary III	19	11
Untouchables	18	18	Kiwanis II	16	14
A Bombs	18	18	Kiwanis I	15	15
Div. Office	18	18	Rotary I	13	17
Unpredictables	16	20	Hospital	12	18
All Stars	16	20	Lions	12	18
Personnel	16	20	Bnai Brith	11	19
Marauders	15	21	Teachers	7	23
Delrad	15	21	RESULTS OF MARCH 7		
Weld Rejects	15	21	Hospital 3, Lions 0		
Wire B	15	21	Bnai Brith 2, Professors 1		
Design	15	21	Rotary I 2, Rotary II 1		
Mixups	12	24	Kiwanis II 2, Teachers 1		

Little All-East

Announced

NEW YORK (AP) — Rick Eppenhimer of Susquehanna closed the basketball season by scoring 26 points and grabbing 12 rebounds — an effort that brought him his seventh nomination to the All-East Division III team.

Sharing the forward laurels with him on the 10-man squad, announced yesterday by the Eastern College Athletic Conference, are Greg Wilson of Oswego, Jim Meyers of St. Lawrence and Bob Griffin of Hobart.

The centers on the honor squad are Howie Magee of Potsdam and Tom Haggerty of Brandeis.

The guards are Joe Daley of Merrimack, Russell Hall of Clarkson, Don Lutz of Worcester Tech and Keith Thompson of Rochester Tech.

Coach Will Retire

NEW YORK (AP) — Ed Kolman, long-time offensive line coach of the New York Giants, is leaving the football club to devote full time to private business.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
(Penn)

Results of March 7

Chimenti's 2, New Process 1

Warren County Dairy 2,

Suppa Lumber 1

Munksgard-Logan 3,

Timmis Brothers 0

TUESDAY NIGHTS LEAGUE
(Penn)

Results of March 7

Warren Beverage 3,

Miller's 5 & 10 1

Lewis Market 4,

Penn Franklyn Laundry 0

Sparkle Car Wash 3,

Brennen-Root 1

Coach Will Retire

NEW YORK (AP) — Ed Kolman, long-time offensive line coach of the New York Giants, is leaving the football club to devote full time to private business.

It's the biggest fanciest egg of all. Pure delicious buttercream inside with sweet chocolate outside. Or chocolate hue buttercream with milk chocolate. Also 1/2 lb., 85¢, 1 lb., \$1.00.

It's the biggest fanciest egg of all. Pure delicious buttercream inside with sweet chocolate outside. Or chocolate hue buttercream with milk chocolate. Also 1/2 lb., 85¢, 1 lb., \$1.00.

It's the biggest fanciest egg of all. Pure delicious buttercream inside with sweet chocolate outside. Or chocolate hue buttercream with milk chocolate. Also 1/2 lb., 85¢, 1 lb., \$1.00.

It's the biggest fanciest egg of all. Pure delicious buttercream inside with sweet chocolate outside. Or chocolate hue buttercream with milk chocolate. Also 1/2 lb., 85¢, 1 lb., \$1.00.

It's the biggest fanciest egg of all. Pure delicious buttercream inside with sweet chocolate outside. Or chocolate hue buttercream with milk chocolate. Also 1/2 lb., 85¢, 1 lb., \$1.00.

It's the biggest fanciest egg of all. Pure delicious buttercream inside with sweet chocolate outside. Or chocolate hue buttercream with milk chocolate. Also 1/2 lb., 85¢, 1 lb., \$1.00.

It's the biggest fanciest egg of all. Pure delicious buttercream inside with sweet chocolate outside. Or chocolate hue buttercream with milk chocolate. Also 1/2 lb., 85¢, 1 lb., \$1.00.

It's the biggest fanciest egg of all. Pure delicious buttercream inside with sweet chocolate outside. Or chocolate hue buttercream with milk chocolate. Also 1/2 lb., 85¢, 1 lb., \$1.00.

It's the biggest fanciest egg of all. Pure delicious buttercream inside with sweet chocolate outside. Or chocolate hue buttercream with milk chocolate. Also 1/2 lb., 85¢, 1 lb., \$1.00.

It's the biggest fanciest egg of all. Pure delicious buttercream inside with sweet chocolate outside. Or chocolate hue buttercream with milk chocolate. Also 1/2 lb., 85¢, 1 lb., \$1.00.

It's the biggest fanciest egg of all. Pure delicious buttercream inside with sweet chocolate outside. Or chocolate hue buttercream with milk chocolate. Also 1/2 lb., 85¢, 1 lb., \$1.00.

It's the biggest fanciest egg of all. Pure delicious buttercream inside with sweet chocolate outside. Or chocolate hue buttercream with milk chocolate. Also 1/2 lb., 85¢, 1 lb., \$1.00.

It's the biggest fanciest egg of all. Pure delicious buttercream inside with sweet chocolate outside. Or chocolate hue buttercream with milk chocolate. Also 1/2 lb., 85¢, 1 lb., \$1.00.

It's the biggest fanciest egg of all. Pure delicious buttercream inside with sweet chocolate outside. Or chocolate hue buttercream with milk chocolate. Also 1/2 lb., 85¢, 1 lb., \$1.00.

It's the biggest fanciest egg of all. Pure delicious buttercream inside with sweet chocolate outside. Or chocolate hue buttercream with milk chocolate. Also 1/2 lb., 85¢, 1 lb., \$1.00.

It's the biggest fanciest egg of all. Pure delicious buttercream inside with sweet chocolate outside. Or chocolate hue buttercream with milk chocolate. Also 1/2 lb., 85¢, 1 lb., \$1.00.

It's the biggest fanciest egg of all. Pure delicious buttercream inside with sweet chocolate outside. Or chocolate hue buttercream with milk chocolate. Also 1/2 lb., 85¢, 1 lb., \$1.



JCC STAFF MEMBER ADDRESSES CHAMBER

Robert Pasquino (left) conducted the program last night for the regular meeting of the Industrial Division of Warren Area Chamber of Commerce. Attending the meeting was Marion Panzarella (center), a member of the staff at Jamestown Community College. Carl Shep-

Picketing Irish Farmers Halt Dublin Food Shipments

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Picket lines of striking farmers blockaded Dublin yesterday and turned back trucks from Northern Ireland loaded with cattle and vegetables intended for the Irish capital.

Dealers talked of a meat famine by the weekend. Stocks of vegetables were getting low in stores as a week-long strike entered its third day.

About 500 angry farmers crashed through a police line as Industry and Commerce Minister George Colley arrived to open a factory at Ballymena, 60 miles outside Dublin.

The farmers pelted the car with chunks of turf and raw-

mered on its roof with meat-pie cards. Colley fled to a hotel, with the farmers in pursuit. The crowd broke up after hearing pleas from farmer leaders.

Somewhat, a truck loaded with cattle got through the picket lines and unloaded at a Dublin slaughterhouse. The truck plowed into the picket lines on the way out, injuring a farmer, 60.

The strike was called by the National Farmers' Association. Ireland's 200,000 farmers are demanding larger subsidies from the government and protecting the imports of 1,84 farmers. The jailed farmers refused to be "inescapable" after they had demonstrated on Irish roads Jan. 9, blocking traffic with tractors and other heavy machinery.

Dublin and roads leading to Northern Ireland were blockaded by squads of pickets. Cattle and vegetable shipments to the capital were turned back.

No animals reached the Dublin weekly cattle market, where normally 4,000 cattle are sold.

Dubliners took the shortage of fresh vegetables calmly and

turned to canned and frozen foods.

But the strike runs its scheduled course until Saturday morning—and there was no indication it wouldn't—meat supplies will vanish.

Tidoute Community Action Meeting Scheduled Tonight

A community action meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Tidoute High School cafeteria under the auspices of the Warren Area Council of Economic Opportunity.

Carl Brown, DEO director, Warren Area Forest Services, will be present to discuss needs in the Tidoute area and possible programs to meet them.

This is an open meeting and the public is urged to attend. Officials and civic leaders of the Tidoute area are especially requested to be present. Those who may be attending a dinner meeting scheduled for the same evening are invited to join the community action session after their dinner.

The response to his appeal, he said, would influence today's decision on whether the 15,000-student school would close.

Alden said the four-day-old strike by newly-organized Local 37 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees had brought the school "close to a state of serious emergency."

Some 400-500 workers remained off their jobs yesterday, asking dues checkoffs and higher pay. The union said lack of checkoffs hurts its recruiting efforts.

Alden said only the legislature could grant checkoffs and said his suggestion that the union take its case to court was rejected in a "very disappointing" meeting of both sides Tuesday night.

The local has been picketing the campus and Alden said this has created difficulty in bringing in food and other supplies. Administration personnel have been filling in on the jobs of the strikers, such as cafeteria workers, bakers, janitors and others.

In addition, workmen on the school's \$7 million construction projects have been observing the picket lines and work on the buildings has stopped.

However, classes have been maintained as have most services except for one closed cafeteria.

The local has been picketing the campus and Alden said this has created difficulty in bringing in food and other supplies. Administration personnel have been filling in on the jobs of the strikers, such as cafeteria workers, bakers, janitors and others.

In addition, workmen on the school's \$7 million construction projects have been observing the picket lines and work on the buildings has stopped.

However, classes have been maintained as have most services except for one closed cafeteria.

The local has been picketing the campus and Alden said this has created difficulty in bringing in food and other supplies. Administration personnel have been filling in on the jobs of the strikers, such as cafeteria workers, bakers, janitors and others.

In addition, workmen on the school's \$7 million construction projects have been observing the picket lines and work on the buildings has stopped.

However, classes have been maintained as have most services except for one closed cafeteria.

The local has been picketing the campus and Alden said this has created difficulty in bringing in food and other supplies. Administration personnel have been filling in on the jobs of the strikers, such as cafeteria workers, bakers, janitors and others.

In addition, workmen on the school's \$7 million construction projects have been observing the picket lines and work on the buildings has stopped.

However, classes have been maintained as have most services except for one closed cafeteria.

The local has been picketing the campus and Alden said this has created difficulty in bringing in food and other supplies. Administration personnel have been filling in on the jobs of the strikers, such as cafeteria workers, bakers, janitors and others.

In addition, workmen on the school's \$7 million construction projects have been observing the picket lines and work on the buildings has stopped.

However, classes have been maintained as have most services except for one closed cafeteria.

The local has been picketing the campus and Alden said this has created difficulty in bringing in food and other supplies. Administration personnel have been filling in on the jobs of the strikers, such as cafeteria workers, bakers, janitors and others.

In addition, workmen on the school's \$7 million construction projects have been observing the picket lines and work on the buildings has stopped.

However, classes have been maintained as have most services except for one closed cafeteria.

The local has been picketing the campus and Alden said this has created difficulty in bringing in food and other supplies. Administration personnel have been filling in on the jobs of the strikers, such as cafeteria workers, bakers, janitors and others.

In addition, workmen on the school's \$7 million construction projects have been observing the picket lines and work on the buildings has stopped.

However, classes have been maintained as have most services except for one closed cafeteria.

The local has been picketing the campus and Alden said this has created difficulty in bringing in food and other supplies. Administration personnel have been filling in on the jobs of the strikers, such as cafeteria workers, bakers, janitors and others.

In addition, workmen on the school's \$7 million construction projects have been observing the picket lines and work on the buildings has stopped.

However, classes have been maintained as have most services except for one closed cafeteria.

The local has been picketing the campus and Alden said this has created difficulty in bringing in food and other supplies. Administration personnel have been filling in on the jobs of the strikers, such as cafeteria workers, bakers, janitors and others.

In addition, workmen on the school's \$7 million construction projects have been observing the picket lines and work on the buildings has stopped.

However, classes have been maintained as have most services except for one closed cafeteria.

The local has been picketing the campus and Alden said this has created difficulty in bringing in food and other supplies. Administration personnel have been filling in on the jobs of the strikers, such as cafeteria workers, bakers, janitors and others.

In addition, workmen on the school's \$7 million construction projects have been observing the picket lines and work on the buildings has stopped.

However, classes have been maintained as have most services except for one closed cafeteria.

The local has been picketing the campus and Alden said this has created difficulty in bringing in food and other supplies. Administration personnel have been filling in on the jobs of the strikers, such as cafeteria workers, bakers, janitors and others.

In addition, workmen on the school's \$7 million construction projects have been observing the picket lines and work on the buildings has stopped.

However, classes have been maintained as have most services except for one closed cafeteria.

The local has been picketing the campus and Alden said this has created difficulty in bringing in food and other supplies. Administration personnel have been filling in on the jobs of the strikers, such as cafeteria workers, bakers, janitors and others.

In addition, workmen on the school's \$7 million construction projects have been observing the picket lines and work on the buildings has stopped.

However, classes have been maintained as have most services except for one closed cafeteria.

The local has been picketing the campus and Alden said this has created difficulty in bringing in food and other supplies. Administration personnel have been filling in on the jobs of the strikers, such as cafeteria workers, bakers, janitors and others.

In addition, workmen on the school's \$7 million construction projects have been observing the picket lines and work on the buildings has stopped.

However, classes have been maintained as have most services except for one closed cafeteria.

The local has been picketing the campus and Alden said this has created difficulty in bringing in food and other supplies. Administration personnel have been filling in on the jobs of the strikers, such as cafeteria workers, bakers, janitors and others.

In addition, workmen on the school's \$7 million construction projects have been observing the picket lines and work on the buildings has stopped.

However, classes have been maintained as have most services except for one closed cafeteria.

The local has been picketing the campus and Alden said this has created difficulty in bringing in food and other supplies. Administration personnel have been filling in on the jobs of the strikers, such as cafeteria workers, bakers, janitors and others.

In addition, workmen on the school's \$7 million construction projects have been observing the picket lines and work on the buildings has stopped.

However, classes have been maintained as have most services except for one closed cafeteria.

The local has been picketing the campus and Alden said this has created difficulty in bringing in food and other supplies. Administration personnel have been filling in on the jobs of the strikers, such as cafeteria workers, bakers, janitors and others.

In addition, workmen on the school's \$7 million construction projects have been observing the picket lines and work on the buildings has stopped.

However, classes have been maintained as have most services except for one closed cafeteria.

The local has been picketing the campus and Alden said this has created difficulty in bringing in food and other supplies. Administration personnel have been filling in on the jobs of the strikers, such as cafeteria workers, bakers, janitors and others.

In addition, workmen on the school's \$7 million construction projects have been observing the picket lines and work on the buildings has stopped.

However, classes have been maintained as have most services except for one closed cafeteria.

The local has been picketing the campus and Alden said this has created difficulty in bringing in food and other supplies. Administration personnel have been filling in on the jobs of the strikers, such as cafeteria workers, bakers, janitors and others.

In addition, workmen on the school's \$7 million construction projects have been observing the picket lines and work on the buildings has stopped.

However, classes have been maintained as have most services except for one closed cafeteria.

The local has been picketing the campus and Alden said this has created difficulty in bringing in food and other supplies. Administration personnel have been filling in on the jobs of the strikers, such as cafeteria workers, bakers, janitors and others.

In addition, workmen on the school's \$7 million construction projects have been observing the picket lines and work on the buildings has stopped.

However, classes have been maintained as have most services except for one closed cafeteria.

The local has been picketing the campus and Alden said this has created difficulty in bringing in food and other supplies. Administration personnel have been filling in on the jobs of the strikers, such as cafeteria workers, bakers, janitors and others.

In addition, workmen on the school's \$7 million construction projects have been observing the picket lines and work on the buildings has stopped.

However, classes have been maintained as have most services except for one closed cafeteria.

The local has been picketing the campus and Alden said this has created difficulty in bringing in food and other supplies. Administration personnel have been filling in on the jobs of the strikers, such as cafeteria workers, bakers, janitors and others.

In addition, workmen on the school's \$7 million construction projects have been observing the picket lines and work on the buildings has stopped.

However, classes have been maintained as have most services except for one closed cafeteria.

The local has been picketing the campus and Alden said this has created difficulty in bringing in food and other supplies. Administration personnel have been filling in on the jobs of the strikers, such as cafeteria workers, bakers, janitors and others.

In addition, workmen on the school's \$7 million construction projects have been observing the picket lines and work on the buildings has stopped.

However, classes have been maintained as have most services except for one closed cafeteria.

The local has been picketing the campus and Alden said this has created difficulty in bringing in food and other supplies. Administration personnel have been filling in on the jobs of the strikers, such as cafeteria workers, bakers, janitors and others.

In addition, workmen on the school's \$7 million construction projects have been observing the picket lines and work on the buildings has stopped.

However, classes have been maintained as have most services except for one closed cafeteria.

The local has been picketing the campus and Alden said this has created difficulty in bringing in food and other supplies. Administration personnel have been filling in on the jobs of the strikers, such as cafeteria workers, bakers, janitors and others.

In addition, workmen on the school's \$7 million construction projects have been observing the picket lines and work on the buildings has stopped.

However, classes have been maintained as have most services except for one closed cafeteria.

The local has been picketing the campus and Alden said this has created difficulty in bringing in food and other supplies. Administration personnel have been filling in on the jobs of the strikers, such as cafeteria workers, bakers, janitors and others.

In addition, workmen on the school's \$7 million construction projects have been observing the picket lines and work on the buildings has stopped.

However, classes have been maintained as have most services except for one closed cafeteria.

The local has been picketing the campus and Alden said this has created difficulty in bringing in food and other supplies. Administration personnel have been filling in on the jobs of the strikers, such as cafeteria workers, bakers, janitors and others.

In addition, workmen on the school's \$7 million construction projects have been observing the picket lines and work on the buildings has stopped.

However, classes have been maintained as have most services except for one closed cafeteria.

The local has been picketing the campus and Alden said this has created difficulty in bringing in food and other supplies. Administration personnel have been filling in on the jobs of the strikers, such as cafeteria workers, bakers, janitors and others.

In addition, workmen on the school's \$7 million construction projects have been observing the picket lines and work on the buildings has stopped.

However, classes have been maintained as have most services except for one closed cafeteria.

The local has been picketing the campus and Alden said this has created difficulty in bringing in food and other supplies. Administration personnel have been filling in on the jobs of the strikers, such as cafeteria workers, bakers, janitors and others.

In addition, workmen on the school's \$7 million construction projects have been observing the picket lines and work on the buildings has stopped.

However, classes have been maintained as have most services except for one closed cafeteria.

The local has been picketing the campus and Alden said this has created difficulty in bringing in food and other supplies. Administration personnel have been filling in on the jobs of the strikers, such as cafeteria workers, bakers, janitors and others.

In addition, workmen on the school's \$7 million construction projects have been observing the picket lines and work on the buildings has stopped.

However, classes have been maintained as have most services except for one closed cafeteria.

The local has been picketing the campus and Alden said this has created difficulty in bringing in food and other supplies. Administration personnel have been filling in on the jobs of the strikers, such as cafeteria workers, bakers, janitors and others.

In addition, workmen on the school's \$7 million construction projects have been observing the picket lines and work on the buildings has stopped.

However, classes have been maintained as have most services except for one closed cafeteria.

The local has been picketing the campus and Alden said this has created difficulty in bringing in food and other supplies. Administration personnel have been filling in on the jobs of the strikers, such as cafeteria workers, bakers, janitors and others.

In addition, workmen on the school's \$7 million construction projects have been observing the picket lines and work on the buildings has stopped.

However, classes have been maintained as have most services except for one closed cafeteria.

The local has been picketing the campus and Alden said this has created difficulty in bringing in food and other supplies. Administration personnel have been filling in on



GIRL SCOUT WEEK PROCLAIMED

Signing a proclamation yesterday that proclaimed Girl Scout Week in this area was James C. Torrance, president of the Warren borough council. Kris Robertson and Kris Marsh (left) of Troops 446 and 170, respectively, attended the ceremony for the Girl Scouts as well.

Judge Tells Congress of Need To Wiretap, Bug Criminals

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior federal judge, J. Edward Lumbard of New York, urged Congress yesterday to give police and law enforcement officials broad powers to use wiretapping and bugging against suspected criminals. He disputed the contention this is "dirty business."

Lumbard, chief judge of the U.S. Second Circuit Court of Appeals, told a Senate Judiciary

subcommittee that such authority — under proper safeguards — is "the single most important tool for investigating organized crime."

The gray-haired judge and one-time federal and state prosecutor urged senators to broaden authority proposed in several bills before the subcommittee. These provide authority for federal and state officials to compel testimony and to use electronic devices against

criminal suspects.

In view of the recent upsurge of nationwide crime, Judge Lumbard said, "it is the utmost importance to strengthen by all possible means the powers of law enforcement agencies to get evidence."

New York and four other states now authorize such wiretapping under court orders, he said, adding that a proposed Senate bill was too limited in listing only a few federal crimes for its use.

Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., of the subcommittee, who has sponsored several bills which would reverse or limit recent supreme court decisions dealing with evidence and confessions, asked if there had been abuses under the New York wiretapping authority.

"None that I know about," the judge replied.

Philadelphia Dist. Atty. Arlen Specter testified that "people have literally gotten away with murder" as a result of some recent Supreme Court decisions.

Specter, recently picked by Philadelphia Republicans as a candidate for mayor, urged the subcommittee to permit trial judges to pass on whether a confession or statement was obtained under proper conditions.

Specter said that confessions and admissions by suspects had decreased sharply as a result of Supreme Court decisions.

"A review of the 200 criminal cases on the daily list in the Philadelphia courts shows that many of the guilty are being acquitted where confessions or admissions have been suppressed," he also said.

There has been no contact with the two men in the middle of the three-pronged party since Sunday.

Bill Before Senate Would Increase Wage Tax

HARRISBURG (AP) — A bill is before the State Senate that would permit a school district, with the exception of Pittsburgh and Philadelphia to impose a $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent wage tax.

This would be permitted even though a 1 per cent wage was in existence in a particular school district or community.

In other words, it is conceivable under this bill that a person could end up paying a $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent wage tax.

The measure was introduced Tuesday by Senate Majority Leader Stanley G. Stroup, R-Bedford, and Sen. Wilmot E. Fleming, R-Montgomery.

Under present law, the maximum wage tax that may be imposed on a resident is 1 per cent with either the municipality or

a school district having the power to initiate the tax.

The law also permits this tax revenue to be split equally between the school district and the municipality if either so chooses.

For example, if a municipality initiated the tax, the school district may claim half of the revenue, or vice versa.

Under the proposed legislation a school district would have the authority to impose a $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent wage tax even though a 1 per cent wage tax may be in existence.

This conceivably could result in a $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent wage tax on a resident and, in this case, a school district could keep 1 per cent of the tax revenue and the municipality $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent.

A school district having the power to initiate the tax.

The law also permits this tax revenue to be split equally between the school district and the municipality if either so chooses.

For example, if a municipality initiated the tax, the school district may claim half of the revenue, or vice versa.

Under the proposed legislation a school district would have the authority to impose a $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent wage tax even though a 1 per cent wage tax may be in existence.

This conceivably could result in a $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent wage tax on a resident and, in this case, a school district could keep 1 per cent of the tax revenue and the municipality $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent.

A school district having the power to initiate the tax.

The law also permits this tax revenue to be split equally between the school district and the municipality if either so chooses.

For example, if a municipality initiated the tax, the school district may claim half of the revenue, or vice versa.

Under the proposed legislation a school district would have the authority to impose a $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent wage tax even though a 1 per cent wage tax may be in existence.

This conceivably could result in a $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent wage tax on a resident and, in this case, a school district could keep 1 per cent of the tax revenue and the municipality $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent.

A school district having the power to initiate the tax.

The law also permits this tax revenue to be split equally between the school district and the municipality if either so chooses.

For example, if a municipality initiated the tax, the school district may claim half of the revenue, or vice versa.

Under the proposed legislation a school district would have the authority to impose a $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent wage tax even though a 1 per cent wage tax may be in existence.

This conceivably could result in a $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent wage tax on a resident and, in this case, a school district could keep 1 per cent of the tax revenue and the municipality $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent.

A school district having the power to initiate the tax.

The law also permits this tax revenue to be split equally between the school district and the municipality if either so chooses.

For example, if a municipality initiated the tax, the school district may claim half of the revenue, or vice versa.

Under the proposed legislation a school district would have the authority to impose a $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent wage tax even though a 1 per cent wage tax may be in existence.

This conceivably could result in a $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent wage tax on a resident and, in this case, a school district could keep 1 per cent of the tax revenue and the municipality $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent.

A school district having the power to initiate the tax.

The law also permits this tax revenue to be split equally between the school district and the municipality if either so chooses.

For example, if a municipality initiated the tax, the school district may claim half of the revenue, or vice versa.

Under the proposed legislation a school district would have the authority to impose a $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent wage tax even though a 1 per cent wage tax may be in existence.

This conceivably could result in a $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent wage tax on a resident and, in this case, a school district could keep 1 per cent of the tax revenue and the municipality $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent.

A school district having the power to initiate the tax.

The law also permits this tax revenue to be split equally between the school district and the municipality if either so chooses.

For example, if a municipality initiated the tax, the school district may claim half of the revenue, or vice versa.

Under the proposed legislation a school district would have the authority to impose a $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent wage tax even though a 1 per cent wage tax may be in existence.

This conceivably could result in a $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent wage tax on a resident and, in this case, a school district could keep 1 per cent of the tax revenue and the municipality $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent.

A school district having the power to initiate the tax.

The law also permits this tax revenue to be split equally between the school district and the municipality if either so chooses.

For example, if a municipality initiated the tax, the school district may claim half of the revenue, or vice versa.

Under the proposed legislation a school district would have the authority to impose a $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent wage tax even though a 1 per cent wage tax may be in existence.

This conceivably could result in a $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent wage tax on a resident and, in this case, a school district could keep 1 per cent of the tax revenue and the municipality $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent.

A school district having the power to initiate the tax.

The law also permits this tax revenue to be split equally between the school district and the municipality if either so chooses.

For example, if a municipality initiated the tax, the school district may claim half of the revenue, or vice versa.

Under the proposed legislation a school district would have the authority to impose a $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent wage tax even though a 1 per cent wage tax may be in existence.

This conceivably could result in a $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent wage tax on a resident and, in this case, a school district could keep 1 per cent of the tax revenue and the municipality $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent.

A school district having the power to initiate the tax.

The law also permits this tax revenue to be split equally between the school district and the municipality if either so chooses.

For example, if a municipality initiated the tax, the school district may claim half of the revenue, or vice versa.

Under the proposed legislation a school district would have the authority to impose a $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent wage tax even though a 1 per cent wage tax may be in existence.

This conceivably could result in a $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent wage tax on a resident and, in this case, a school district could keep 1 per cent of the tax revenue and the municipality $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent.

A school district having the power to initiate the tax.

The law also permits this tax revenue to be split equally between the school district and the municipality if either so chooses.

For example, if a municipality initiated the tax, the school district may claim half of the revenue, or vice versa.

Under the proposed legislation a school district would have the authority to impose a $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent wage tax even though a 1 per cent wage tax may be in existence.

This conceivably could result in a $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent wage tax on a resident and, in this case, a school district could keep 1 per cent of the tax revenue and the municipality $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent.

A school district having the power to initiate the tax.

The law also permits this tax revenue to be split equally between the school district and the municipality if either so chooses.

For example, if a municipality initiated the tax, the school district may claim half of the revenue, or vice versa.

Under the proposed legislation a school district would have the authority to impose a $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent wage tax even though a 1 per cent wage tax may be in existence.

This conceivably could result in a $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent wage tax on a resident and, in this case, a school district could keep 1 per cent of the tax revenue and the municipality $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent.

A school district having the power to initiate the tax.

The law also permits this tax revenue to be split equally between the school district and the municipality if either so chooses.

For example, if a municipality initiated the tax, the school district may claim half of the revenue, or vice versa.

Under the proposed legislation a school district would have the authority to impose a $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent wage tax even though a 1 per cent wage tax may be in existence.

This conceivably could result in a $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent wage tax on a resident and, in this case, a school district could keep 1 per cent of the tax revenue and the municipality $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent.

A school district having the power to initiate the tax.

The law also permits this tax revenue to be split equally between the school district and the municipality if either so chooses.

For example, if a municipality initiated the tax, the school district may claim half of the revenue, or vice versa.

Under the proposed legislation a school district would have the authority to impose a $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent wage tax even though a 1 per cent wage tax may be in existence.

This conceivably could result in a $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent wage tax on a resident and, in this case, a school district could keep 1 per cent of the tax revenue and the municipality $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent.

A school district having the power to initiate the tax.

The law also permits this tax revenue to be split equally between the school district and the municipality if either so chooses.

For example, if a municipality initiated the tax, the school district may claim half of the revenue, or vice versa.

Under the proposed legislation a school district would have the authority to impose a $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent wage tax even though a 1 per cent wage tax may be in existence.

This conceivably could result in a $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent wage tax on a resident and, in this case, a school district could keep 1 per cent of the tax revenue and the municipality $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent.

A school district having the power to initiate the tax.

The law also permits this tax revenue to be split equally between the school district and the municipality if either so chooses.

For example, if a municipality initiated the tax, the school district may claim half of the revenue, or vice versa.

Under the proposed legislation a school district would have the authority to impose a $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent wage tax even though a 1 per cent wage tax may be in existence.

This conceivably could result in a $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent wage tax on a resident and, in this case, a school district could keep 1 per cent of the tax revenue and the municipality $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent.

A school district having the power to initiate the tax.

The law also permits this tax revenue to be split equally between the school district and the municipality if either so chooses.

For example, if a municipality initiated the tax, the school district may claim half of the revenue, or vice versa.

Under the proposed legislation a school district would have the authority to impose a $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent wage tax even though a 1 per cent wage tax may be in existence.

This conceivably could result in a $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent wage tax on a resident and, in this case, a school district could keep 1 per cent of the tax revenue and the municipality $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent.

A school district having the power to initiate the tax.

The law also permits this tax revenue to be split equally between the school district and the municipality if either so chooses.

For example, if a municipality initiated the tax, the school district may claim half of the revenue, or vice versa.

Under the proposed legislation a school district would have the authority to impose a $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent wage tax even though a 1 per cent wage tax may be in existence.

This conceivably could result in a $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent wage tax on a resident and, in this case, a school district could keep 1 per cent of the tax revenue and the municipality $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent.

A school district having the power to initiate the tax.

The law also permits this tax revenue to be split equally between the school district and the municipality if either so chooses.

For example, if a municipality initiated the tax, the school district may claim half of the revenue, or vice versa.

Under the proposed legislation a school district would have the authority to impose a $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent wage tax even though a 1 per cent wage tax may be in existence.

WARREN, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1967



25 - YEAR SERVICE AWARD

R. J. Wilson, Jr., was the recipient of a beautiful watch in recognition of his 25 years of service with Sylvania Electric Products Inc., at a luncheon at the Penn Laurel Motel yesterday

noon. Left to right, above, are Glenn Culbertson, supervisor of product engineering; Mr. Wilson, product engineer; and R. J. Krapf, manager of the Sylvania Plastics plant. (Photo by Mansfield)

Glade Taxes Cut One Mill

Supervisors of Glade Township have voted a one-mill cut in 1967 taxes, it was announced yesterday.

The township levy was cut to two and one-half mills, bringing the total township tax to 44 mills. Action followed adoption of a 1967 budget estimated at \$48,354.

Lauds Summer Reading Program in Schools

The cost of Warren County's summer reading program is an investment that will pay dividends in saved tax dollars, the program's director told the Kiwanis Club yesterday.

Harold E. Miller of the Warren County School District said the program, which "helps children find a happier and better place in our society," is aimed at correcting their "educationally disadvantaged" situation.

This, Miller said, will help keep them off the relief rolls or improve their earning power when they reach adulthood.

"It does cost us money," he said, "whether we do it now in the elementary schools or wait until later, when it will cost us much, much more."

Miller said the program stresses reading but is not exclusively aimed at that. It deals with motivation of the student to learn not only reading, but other things. He cited table manners learned at lunch and at a dinner, field trips through the Buckaloons, and a trip to Kinzua Dam as part of their experience in the summer reading program.

SHOP TODAY 9:30 to 5

LEVINSON BROTHERS



Shoes
\$17
Purse
\$17
in spring beige or palest blues.

The Naturalizer 'Walk' moves into spring with a saucy kind of elegance... with an open pump truly graced by smooth and sueded Corfam stripes with a dash of OP art in spring-toned beige or palest blues. It's truly a great Corfam look that resists scuffing, staining, easy wipe clean and wear... and hidden inside a pillow soft cushioned insole that lets Naturalizer fashion feel good.

Naturalizer
THE SHOE TO THE BEAT

L/B Naturalizer Shop — Second Floor

District Librarians Meet March 15th

Librarians and members of Book Selection Committees from libraries in the Seneca Library District will meet on March 15 at the public library in Warren for their annual Book Selection Exhibit.

About 500 books published in 1966 and especially recommended for purchase by small libraries will be on display in the Wetmore Gallery of the Warren Public Library. Annotated lists of books included in the exhibit will be provided for use by the librarians in planning book purchases for their libraries.

Books for all age groups will be included in the exhibit, with a special selection of reference material recommended for purchase by small libraries. Recommended book selection aids will also be on display.

A coffee hour will begin at 9:30 a.m. Visitors may then browse among the books on display until lunch at 12:30, which will be followed by a short business meeting. The exhibit will remain open throughout the day.

The Warren Library Association is the District Library Center for public libraries in the five-county Seneca District comprised of Cameron, Elk, Forest, McKean and Warren Counties. One of the functions of District Library Centers as stipulated by the Pennsylvania State Library, which designates the Centers, is to provide aids in book selection to the libraries they serve. In the Seneca District, the annual Book Exhibit

has proven to be extremely helpful to librarians and others responsible for book purchases for the seventeen libraries in the District.

With all petitions duly filed by candidates seeking nominations in the May primary election, only two county office holders remain unopposed both for the second time.

Republicans Warren G. Lowe, Warren County prothonotary, and clerk of courts, and Sheriff D. E. Allen Jr. have no opposition within their own party ranks nor from the Democrats.

All the announced candidates for county commissioner filed their petitions and the voters must now decide which will get the nod. There are eleven Republicans and four Democrats in the race this year as compared to seven Republicans and five Democrats four years ago.

GOP aspirants are the incumbents, Blain M. Mead and D. H. Lay, Major Myron Kirberger, James G. Marshall, Anthony (Tony) Tomassoni, Dr. David K. Rice, W. Robert Walsh, John Teconchuk, Ellis S. Martin, James A. Blomquist, Ralph E. Brasington.

Democrats campaigning for the nomination are Chester R. Walker, the incumbent Lewis L. Cripeen, Thomas J. Donnelly and Sidney Mason.

Register and Recorder William E. Rice, Republican, is opposed by County Treasurer Jack E. McCool, also a Repub-

lican. No Democrats turned out for the post. Rice is seeking re-election and McCool cannot succeed himself in his present office. Four years ago Rice won out over John H. Stewart and Gurney R. Ball in the primary election and downed Democrat Tom Conway in the general election.

McCool in the last primary ran against Wyllys V. Johnson, Ralph Dyke and Bill Simonsen Sr.

There is also a race in both parties for the county treasurer's job. Deputy treasurer Florence C. Hoffman and Peace

Justice Frederick A. Barry have filed under the GOP banner while Democrats Don Armanast and John F. Fago have announced their intentions.

Incumbent auditors Russell F. Dietsch and Ray A. Niver are seeking re-election with the Republican nomination.

McCool in the last primary ran against Wyllys V. Johnson, Ralph Dyke and Bill Simonsen Sr.

Republican jury commissioners Wilma J. Toner and Democrat Marie L. Weaver are also unopposed in their bid for re-election.

Justice Frederick A. Barry have filed under the GOP banner while Democrats Don Armanast and John F. Fago have announced their intentions.

Incumbent auditors Russell F. Dietsch and Ray A. Niver are seeking re-election with the Republican nomination.

McCool in the last primary ran against Wyllys V. Johnson, Ralph Dyke and Bill Simonsen Sr.

Republican jury commissioners Wilma J. Toner and Democrat Marie L. Weaver are also unopposed in their bid for re-election.

No Late Comers in County Races, Two Unopposed

Glade's tax levy is lowest in the county, next to Watson Twp., which derives heavy revenue from its national forest land.

Supervisors took cognizance of the extensive home construction now under way, particularly in the Conewango Avenue Extension area where the Holly Apartment complex is being

built and a number of private residences planned on the same tract.

Several new homes have been built or are in the planning stage in the Quaker Heights area, while scattered building is reported throughout the township, which has been enjoying a steady growth during recent years.

The supervisors also are considering additional sewer systems to meet the housing development. Steps have been taken to inquire into additional grants which might be available to help in the projects.

At a meeting at Saylor Community Building on the Cattaraugus Reservation Monday afternoon, it was reported that two VISTA workers for each reservation are expected, including at least one man and wife team.

The VISTA workers, expected to be in the twenty to twenty-five year age group, are expected to provide instruction in painting, arts, music drama, crafts and sports. Programs are being planned for both youths and adults.

William Seneca, treasurer of the nation, will supervise the program on the Cattaraugus Reservation, and Calvin John, president, will direct the life insurance industry during the past year.

The Senecas expect other programs will be inaugurated later by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Fuelhart joined the office in 1965, and the following year was named to the company's Vice President's Club and President's Club, organizations for leading Connecticut General representatives on the basis of excellence in service to clients and in sales activity. He was selected "Man of the Year" for 1966 by his associates in the Newark office. This award is presented annually to the agency member who has made the most outstanding contribution to his clients and the life insurance industry during the past year.

Fuelhart is a member of the National Association of Life Underwriters and the Naval Institute. Heives in West Orange.

Heives, Eisenthaler, and Harold Landin, consultant, Warren Central Office; foreign language, David Dare, Beatty, and Paul Mutzbaugh, Market st.; guidance, Robert Glarner, Eisenthaler, Charles Anderson, consultant, Warren.

Health, physical education and safety, Harold Miller, Warren High; homemaking, Daphne Chase, Warren High; language arts, June Anderson, Warren High; Verna Schuler, Lacy Elementary; Margaret Lombard, Beatty; mathematics, Norman Sampson, Warren High; music, Harry Summers, South St.; social studies, Robert Fey, Warren High; Larry Mong, Market st.

The Senecas expect other programs will be inaugurated later by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Heives, Eisenthaler, and Harold Landin, consultant, Warren Central Office; foreign language, David Dare, Beatty, and Paul Mutzbaugh, Market st.; guidance, Robert Glarner, Eisenthaler, Charles Anderson, consultant, Warren.

Health, physical education and safety, Harold Miller, Warren High; homemaking, Daphne Chase, Warren High; language arts, June Anderson, Warren High; Verna Schuler, Lacy Elementary; Margaret Lombard, Beatty; mathematics, Norman Sampson, Warren High; music, Harry Summers, South St.; social studies, Robert Fey, Warren High; Larry Mong, Market st.

The Senecas expect other programs will be inaugurated later by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Heives, Eisenthaler, and Harold Landin, consultant, Warren Central Office; foreign language, David Dare, Beatty, and Paul Mutzbaugh, Market st.; guidance, Robert Glarner, Eisenthaler, Charles Anderson, consultant, Warren.

Health, physical education and safety, Harold Miller, Warren High; homemaking, Daphne Chase, Warren High; language arts, June Anderson, Warren High; Verna Schuler, Lacy Elementary; Margaret Lombard, Beatty; mathematics, Norman Sampson, Warren High; music, Harry Summers, South St.; social studies, Robert Fey, Warren High; Larry Mong, Market st.

The Senecas expect other programs will be inaugurated later by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Heives, Eisenthaler, and Harold Landin, consultant, Warren Central Office; foreign language, David Dare, Beatty, and Paul Mutzbaugh, Market st.; guidance, Robert Glarner, Eisenthaler, Charles Anderson, consultant, Warren.

Health, physical education and safety, Harold Miller, Warren High; homemaking, Daphne Chase, Warren High; language arts, June Anderson, Warren High; Verna Schuler, Lacy Elementary; Margaret Lombard, Beatty; mathematics, Norman Sampson, Warren High; music, Harry Summers, South St.; social studies, Robert Fey, Warren High; Larry Mong, Market st.

The Senecas expect other programs will be inaugurated later by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Heives, Eisenthaler, and Harold Landin, consultant, Warren Central Office; foreign language, David Dare, Beatty, and Paul Mutzbaugh, Market st.; guidance, Robert Glarner, Eisenthaler, Charles Anderson, consultant, Warren.

Health, physical education and safety, Harold Miller, Warren High; homemaking, Daphne Chase, Warren High; language arts, June Anderson, Warren High; Verna Schuler, Lacy Elementary; Margaret Lombard, Beatty; mathematics, Norman Sampson, Warren High; music, Harry Summers, South St.; social studies, Robert Fey, Warren High; Larry Mong, Market st.

The Senecas expect other programs will be inaugurated later by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Heives, Eisenthaler, and Harold Landin, consultant, Warren Central Office; foreign language, David Dare, Beatty, and Paul Mutzbaugh, Market st.; guidance, Robert Glarner, Eisenthaler, Charles Anderson, consultant, Warren.

Health, physical education and safety, Harold Miller, Warren High; homemaking, Daphne Chase, Warren High; language arts, June Anderson, Warren High; Verna Schuler, Lacy Elementary; Margaret Lombard, Beatty; mathematics, Norman Sampson, Warren High; music, Harry Summers, South St.; social studies, Robert Fey, Warren High; Larry Mong, Market st.

The Senecas expect other programs will be inaugurated later by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Heives, Eisenthaler, and Harold Landin, consultant, Warren Central Office; foreign language, David Dare, Beatty, and Paul Mutzbaugh, Market st.; guidance, Robert Glarner, Eisenthaler, Charles Anderson, consultant, Warren.

Health, physical education and safety, Harold Miller, Warren High; homemaking, Daphne Chase, Warren High; language arts, June Anderson, Warren High; Verna Schuler, Lacy Elementary; Margaret Lombard, Beatty; mathematics, Norman Sampson, Warren High; music, Harry Summers, South St.; social studies, Robert Fey, Warren High; Larry Mong, Market st.

The Senecas expect other programs will be inaugurated later by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Heives, Eisenthaler, and Harold Landin, consultant, Warren Central Office; foreign language, David Dare, Beatty, and Paul Mutzbaugh, Market st.; guidance, Robert Glarner, Eisenthaler, Charles Anderson, consultant, Warren.

Health, physical education and safety, Harold Miller, Warren High; homemaking, Daphne Chase, Warren High; language arts, June Anderson, Warren High; Verna Schuler, Lacy Elementary; Margaret Lombard, Beatty; mathematics, Norman Sampson, Warren High; music, Harry Summers, South St.; social studies, Robert Fey, Warren High; Larry Mong, Market st.

The Senecas expect other programs will be inaugurated later by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Heives, Eisenthaler, and Harold Landin, consultant, Warren Central Office; foreign language, David Dare, Beatty, and Paul Mutzbaugh, Market st.; guidance, Robert Glarner, Eisenthaler, Charles Anderson, consultant, Warren.

Health, physical education and safety, Harold Miller, Warren High; homemaking, Daphne Chase, Warren High; language arts, June Anderson, Warren High; Verna Schuler, Lacy Elementary; Margaret Lombard, Beatty; mathematics, Norman Sampson, Warren High; music, Harry Summers, South St.; social studies, Robert Fey, Warren High; Larry Mong, Market st.

The Senecas expect other programs will be inaugurated later by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Heives, Eisenthaler, and Harold Landin, consultant, Warren Central Office; foreign language, David Dare, Beatty, and Paul Mutzbaugh, Market st.; guidance, Robert Glarner, Eisenthaler, Charles Anderson, consultant, Warren.

Health, physical education and safety, Harold Miller, Warren High; homemaking, Daphne Chase, Warren High; language arts, June Anderson, Warren High; Verna Schuler, Lacy Elementary; Margaret Lombard, Beatty; mathematics, Norman Sampson, Warren High; music, Harry Summers, South St.; social studies, Robert Fey, Warren High; Larry Mong, Market st.

The Senecas expect other programs will be inaugurated later by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Heives, Eisenthaler, and Harold Landin, consultant, Warren Central Office; foreign language, David Dare, Beatty, and Paul Mutzbaugh, Market st.; guidance, Robert Glarner, Eisenthaler, Charles Anderson, consultant, Warren.

Health, physical education and safety, Harold Miller, Warren High; homemaking, Daphne Chase, Warren High; language arts, June Anderson, Warren High; Verna Schuler, Lacy Elementary; Margaret Lombard, Beatty; mathematics, Norman Sampson, Warren High; music, Harry Summers, South St.; social studies, Robert Fey, Warren High; Larry Mong, Market st.

The Senecas expect other programs will be inaugurated later by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Heives, Eisenthaler, and Harold Landin, consultant, Warren Central Office; foreign language, David Dare, Beatty, and Paul Mutzbaugh, Market st.; guidance, Robert Glarner, Eisenthaler, Charles Anderson, consultant, Warren.

Health, physical education and safety, Harold Miller, Warren High; homemaking, Daphne Chase, Warren High; language arts, June Anderson, Warren High; Verna Schuler, Lacy Elementary; Margaret Lombard, Beatty; mathematics, Norman Sampson, Warren High; music, Harry Summers, South St.; social studies, Robert Fey, Warren High; Larry Mong, Market st.

The Senecas expect other programs will be inaugurated later by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Heives, Eisenthaler, and Harold Landin, consultant, Warren Central Office; foreign language, David Dare, Beatty, and Paul Mutzbaugh, Market st.; guidance, Robert Glarner, Eisenthaler, Charles Anderson, consultant, Warren.

Health, physical education and safety, Harold Miller, Warren High; homemaking, Daphne Chase, Warren High; language arts, June Anderson, Warren High; Verna Schuler, Lacy Elementary; Margaret Lombard, Beatty; mathematics, Norman Sampson, Warren High; music, Harry Summers, South St.; social studies, Robert Fey, Warren High; Larry Mong, Market st.

The Senecas expect other programs will be inaugurated later by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Heives, Eisenthaler, and Harold Landin, consultant, Warren Central Office; foreign language, David Dare, Beatty, and Paul Mutzbaugh, Market st.; guidance, Robert Glarner, Eisenthaler, Charles Anderson, consultant, Warren.

Health, physical education and safety, Harold Miller, Warren High; homemaking, Daphne Chase, Warren High; language arts, June Anderson, Warren High; Verna Schuler, Lacy Elementary; Margaret Lombard, Beatty; mathematics, Norman Sampson, Warren High; music, Harry Summers, South St.; social studies, Robert Fey, Warren High; Larry Mong, Market st.

The Senecas expect other programs will be inaugurated later by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Heives, Eisenthaler, and Harold Landin, consultant, Warren Central Office; foreign language, David Dare, Beatty, and Paul Mutzbaugh, Market st.; guidance, Robert Glarner, Eisenthaler, Charles Anderson, consultant, Warren.

Health, physical education and safety, Harold Miller, Warren High; homemaking, Daphne Chase, Warren High; language arts, June Anderson, Warren High; Verna Schuler, Lacy Elementary; Margaret Lombard, Beatty; mathematics, Norman Sampson, Warren High; music, Harry Summers, South St.; social studies, Robert Fey, Warren High; Larry Mong, Market st.

The Senecas expect other programs will be inaugurated later by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Heives, Eisenthaler, and Harold Landin, consultant, Warren Central Office; foreign language, David Dare, Beatty

SOCIAL

Wanderings

by Marion Honhart

THE CLEVELAND OPERA SEASON approaches, another sign of spring. This year the Metropolitan Opera's annual visit to the Cleveland Public Auditorium will be from Monday, April 24th, through April 29th, Saturday. Six evenings and one Saturday afternoon performance will be given. For those who like to make this trip each year, here are the dates and the operas to be sung: April 24th—La Gioconda with Renata Tebaldi and Franco Corelli; April 25th—Masked Ball with Leontyne Price and Sherrill Milnes; April 26th—Lohengrin with Sandor Konya and Leon Rysanek; April 27th—Die Fledermaus with Phyllis Curtin; April 28th—Aida with Leontyne Price and Franco Corelli; April 29th—La Traviata (matinee) with Anna Moffo and Barry Morell; April 29th (evening) Otello with James McCracken and Gabriella Tucci. You may get tickets through the Hamilton Ticket Agency, 625 Liberty avenue, Pittsburgh, if you wish.

AND HERE IS A THOUGHT PROVOKING PROJECT if I ever heard of one. Would you like to share your home with an interracial child from the city this summer? The program planning board of the Warren YWCA is sponsoring vacations for children from inner city neighborhoods of Cleveland from June 29th through July 9th. The project is under the auspices of the Cleveland Inner City Protestant Parish's "Friendly Town" program. And is, if I may add, a way to demonstrate real "brotherhood" in action. Its aim is to provide inner city children the opportunity to broaden their experience by sharing family life in suburban and country settings. Those who volunteer for this project may be able to extend the warmth and love of their family life to the young visitor—some of whom may come from well-organized families, but many do not. The project has been conducted for thirteen years by the Cleveland Inner City Protestant Parish, which selects youngsters in the age range of 6 to 12 years, from families in the crowded neighborhoods to which it ministers. The children, it goes without saying, consider "Friendly Town" a real treat and take home with them excited reports of their experiences. For more information call the YWCA at 723-6350, or Mrs. Donald Davis at 723-5899, area chairman for the challenging project.

MINIATURES: The monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Family Service and Children's Aid Society will be held in the office of the Society on March 14th at 1 o'clock—Next Tuesday.

Ann Landers



Answers Your Problems

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I read with interest the tragic and hilarious expressions both for and against the Wall Street Warriors. No one came up with an answer. Not even the great Ann Landers.

I have a practical solution for money-hungry egomaniacs who are too tired for love. I hope that you have enough courage to print it. Today we have Medicare, and here in Wisconsin we are trying Judicare—a plan which entitles the underprivileged to legal aid.

Why not set up a government-supported agency called Sexicare? This agency could relieve the tensions of the overworked husband and the under-loved wife. Sexicare would be looked upon not as recreation, but as a mental measure. Preventive medicine, if you please. No emotional involvement, no guilt, no broken marriages with half-orphaned children and the murderous alimony hook. Just instant relief for the needy.

With someone like you behind the program, Ann Landers, it would be an overnight success. — FRIEND OF MANKIND

DEAR FRIEND: When you get a congressman to sponsor this phony bill, let me know. And THEN we'll talk.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I just read the letter from the man who is now 55 and has never enjoyed life because he has always been worried about dying. He blames his father (who was a hypochondriac) and will continue to blame him as long as he lives.

Please, Ann Landers, tell people to quit blaming their parents for their inadequacies and failures. Tell them to accept responsibility for themselves. Most parents make mistakes simply because they are ignorant or fearful, if outside help is needed to face life, people ought to drag their carcasses to the nearest psychiatrist and begin the struggle for maturity and self-understanding.

To sit around and blame one's parents for 55 years is nonsense. Pass this word, will you please? — GROWN UP.

DEAR UP: Consider it passed. And now may I add a word of my own? We are all the products of our upbringing, but thousands of people rise above poor upbringing and they achieve splendid victories against tremendous odds. If you don't believe me, just look around.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please do a million mothers a favor and print something to make American fathers get up during the night when a new baby needs attention.

My husband is very helpful until bedtime, but once he turns in for the night he refuses to get up for anything.

When my last baby was born, my obstetrician told me to take it easy for three weeks. I asked my husband to give the baby her 4:00 A.M. bottle and he said, "I need my rest at night. You can nap during the daytime."

How about an assist from you, Ann Landers? — EXHAUSTED MOM

DEAR EXHAUSTED: I'll be in your corner — for three weeks after you come home from the hospital. After that I'm going into your husband's corner.

Some husbands are living dolls about getting up at night — and lucky is the wife whose husband is a willing nocturnal helper. But a woman CAN nap during the daytime if she must. If a man needs an uninterrupted night's sleep to function properly, he should have it.

To solve some of the frustrations, disappointments and disillusionments of married life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "What to Expect from Marriage," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

School Menus

Weeks of March 13 and 20...

Monday — Goulash, lettuce wedge, choice of dressing, pea nut butter-jelly sandwich, choice of canned fruit.

Tuesday — Wiener sandwich, catsup and mustard, baked beans, relish tray, milk, grapefruit sections in syrup.

Wednesday — Pizza, buttered green beans, milk, pear jelly in syrup.

Thursday — Cook's Choice.

Friday — Shawn's sandwich, shamrock sauce, spud salad, buttered peas, milk, bunny nest, milk, Kilarney kake.

Friday — NO SCHOOL



MR. and MRS. LEONARD KIBBEY

(Photo by Ropp)

Anniversary Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kibbey of Pittsfield were feted by one hundred and fifty relatives and friends at an open house honoring their 25th wedding anniversary. The affair was held at the Pittsfield Community Center, with their children, Marjean and Bill Kibbey, hosting the affair.

For the occasion Mrs. Kibbey was attired in a knit ensemble of chocolate brown with matching accessories, complemented with a pink corsage. The former Marjorie Jordan

and Leonard Kibbey were married in Pittsfield, February 21, 1942, by the Rev. Dwight Jack.

Aides for the affair included Mrs. Jack Kibbey, Mrs. Hazel Loomis, Mrs. Richard Reynolds, Mrs. Frank Briggs, Mrs. Thelma Kushner, Mrs. Jerry Frank, Mrs. Antion Moenak, Mrs. S. J. Jordan Jr., Mrs. William Russell, Mrs. Clair Hendrickson, and the Misses Barbara Sobeck and Linda Jordan. Bill Kibbey managed the guest book.

For the occasion Mrs. Kibbey was attired in a knit ensemble of chocolate brown with matching accessories, complemented with a pink corsage.

The former Marjorie Jordan

ushers were Edwin Williams and Daniel Williams, brothers of the bride.

The mother of the bride was in a pink dress with beige accessories, and the mother of the groom chose a rose color costume with matching accessories. Both had corsages of white roses and pink carnations. The bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Gilbert Valentine, was remembered with a corsage of pink carnations.

A reception was held immediately after the wedding service, at the Sweden Valley Grange Hall, with one hundred and forty guests in attendance. Aides were the aunts of the bride, Mrs. Clayton Wandel, Mrs. John Sherwood, Mrs. Paul Williams. The grandmother of the bride served the wedding cake. The guest book was managed by a cousin of the bride, Miss Debra Valentine.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Williams of 18 Main street, Russell, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crossley II, of Marysville, Pennsylvania.

Escorted on the arm of her father, the bride approached the altar in an heirloom dress of white batiste and lace. Upon her head was a mantilla, its long folds flowing into a graceful train. She carried a bouquet of white tulips.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Delmar Lantz, sister of the groom, who wore gown of yellow organza. Bridesmaids were Miss Jean Williams, sister of the bride, and Miss Donna Coddington, cousin of the bride, wearing identical gowns of yellow with Dior headbands. All carried bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums.

Best man was Robert Anderson of University Park, and

ushers were Edwin Williams and Daniel Williams, brothers of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Coudersport Joint High School and trained in floral designing.

She has been employed at the Jean Menchie Flower and Gift Shop in Coudersport. The groom, following graduation from high school, attended Delaware Valley College, graduating from there with the Class of 1966. He is now Assistant County Agent for Potter County, Pennsylvania.

Pre-nuptial parties were given by Mr. and Mrs. Crossley, parents of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Coudersport Joint High School and trained in floral designing.

She has been employed at the Jean Menchie Flower and Gift Shop in Coudersport.

The groom, following graduation from high school, attended Delaware Valley College, graduating from there with the Class of 1966. He is now Assistant County Agent for Potter County, Pennsylvania.

Pre-nuptial parties were given by Mr. and Mrs. Crossley, parents of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Coudersport Joint High School and trained in floral designing.

She has been employed at the Jean Menchie Flower and Gift Shop in Coudersport.

The groom, following graduation from high school, attended Delaware Valley College, graduating from there with the Class of 1966. He is now Assistant County Agent for Potter County, Pennsylvania.

Pre-nuptial parties were given by Mr. and Mrs. Crossley, parents of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Coudersport Joint High School and trained in floral designing.

She has been employed at the Jean Menchie Flower and Gift Shop in Coudersport.

The groom, following graduation from high school, attended Delaware Valley College, graduating from there with the Class of 1966. He is now Assistant County Agent for Potter County, Pennsylvania.

Pre-nuptial parties were given by Mr. and Mrs. Crossley, parents of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Coudersport Joint High School and trained in floral designing.

She has been employed at the Jean Menchie Flower and Gift Shop in Coudersport.

The groom, following graduation from high school, attended Delaware Valley College, graduating from there with the Class of 1966. He is now Assistant County Agent for Potter County, Pennsylvania.

Pre-nuptial parties were given by Mr. and Mrs. Crossley, parents of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Coudersport Joint High School and trained in floral designing.

She has been employed at the Jean Menchie Flower and Gift Shop in Coudersport.

The groom, following graduation from high school, attended Delaware Valley College, graduating from there with the Class of 1966. He is now Assistant County Agent for Potter County, Pennsylvania.

Pre-nuptial parties were given by Mr. and Mrs. Crossley, parents of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Coudersport Joint High School and trained in floral designing.

She has been employed at the Jean Menchie Flower and Gift Shop in Coudersport.

The groom, following graduation from high school, attended Delaware Valley College, graduating from there with the Class of 1966. He is now Assistant County Agent for Potter County, Pennsylvania.

Pre-nuptial parties were given by Mr. and Mrs. Crossley, parents of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Coudersport Joint High School and trained in floral designing.

She has been employed at the Jean Menchie Flower and Gift Shop in Coudersport.

The groom, following graduation from high school, attended Delaware Valley College, graduating from there with the Class of 1966. He is now Assistant County Agent for Potter County, Pennsylvania.

Pre-nuptial parties were given by Mr. and Mrs. Crossley, parents of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Coudersport Joint High School and trained in floral designing.

She has been employed at the Jean Menchie Flower and Gift Shop in Coudersport.

The groom, following graduation from high school, attended Delaware Valley College, graduating from there with the Class of 1966. He is now Assistant County Agent for Potter County, Pennsylvania.

Pre-nuptial parties were given by Mr. and Mrs. Crossley, parents of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Coudersport Joint High School and trained in floral designing.

She has been employed at the Jean Menchie Flower and Gift Shop in Coudersport.

The groom, following graduation from high school, attended Delaware Valley College, graduating from there with the Class of 1966. He is now Assistant County Agent for Potter County, Pennsylvania.

Pre-nuptial parties were given by Mr. and Mrs. Crossley, parents of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Coudersport Joint High School and trained in floral designing.

She has been employed at the Jean Menchie Flower and Gift Shop in Coudersport.

The groom, following graduation from high school, attended Delaware Valley College, graduating from there with the Class of 1966. He is now Assistant County Agent for Potter County, Pennsylvania.

Pre-nuptial parties were given by Mr. and Mrs. Crossley, parents of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Coudersport Joint High School and trained in floral designing.

She has been employed at the Jean Menchie Flower and Gift Shop in Coudersport.

The groom, following graduation from high school, attended Delaware Valley College, graduating from there with the Class of 1966. He is now Assistant County Agent for Potter County, Pennsylvania.

Pre-nuptial parties were given by Mr. and Mrs. Crossley, parents of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Coudersport Joint High School and trained in floral designing.

She has been employed at the Jean Menchie Flower and Gift Shop in Coudersport.

The groom, following graduation from high school, attended Delaware Valley College, graduating from there with the Class of 1966. He is now Assistant County Agent for Potter County, Pennsylvania.

Pre-nuptial parties were given by Mr. and Mrs. Crossley, parents of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Coudersport Joint High School and trained in floral designing.

She has been employed at the Jean Menchie Flower and Gift Shop in Coudersport.

The groom, following graduation from high school, attended Delaware Valley College, graduating from there with the Class of 1966. He is now Assistant County Agent for Potter County, Pennsylvania.

Pre-nuptial parties were given by Mr. and Mrs. Crossley, parents of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Coudersport Joint High School and trained in floral designing.

She has been employed at the Jean Menchie Flower and Gift Shop in Coudersport.

The groom, following graduation from high school, attended Delaware Valley College, graduating from there with the Class of 1966. He is now Assistant County Agent for Potter County, Pennsylvania.

Pre-nuptial parties were given by Mr. and Mrs. Crossley, parents of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Coudersport Joint High School and trained in floral designing.

She has been employed at the Jean Menchie Flower and Gift Shop in Coudersport.

The groom, following graduation from high school, attended Delaware Valley College, graduating from there with the Class of 1966. He is now Assistant County Agent for Potter County, Pennsylvania.

Pre-nuptial parties were given by Mr. and Mrs. Crossley, parents of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Coudersport Joint High School and trained in floral designing.

She has been employed at the Jean Menchie Flower and Gift Shop in Coudersport.

The groom, following graduation from high school, attended Delaware Valley College, graduating from there with the Class of 1966. He is now Assistant County Agent for Potter County, Pennsylvania.

Pre-nuptial parties were given by Mr. and Mrs. Crossley, parents of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Coudersport Joint High School and trained in floral designing.

She has been employed at the Jean Menchie Flower and Gift Shop in Coudersport.

The groom, following graduation from

Society

Couple Exchange Wedding Vows In Dewittville, N.R.



MRS. JACK LOCKWOOD OLMS TED (Talcott, Jamestown)

Eva Maria Gottwald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Dingle of Tacoma, Washington, and Jack Lockwood Olmsted, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley N. Olmsted Jr., of Dewittville, N.Y., were married in the home of the groom's parents on Friday afternoon at 4:30, March 3.

The Rev. William H. Jessups of the First Methodist Church in Mayville, N.Y., read the double ring wedding rites, before an altar-like setting of white floral arrangements on the mantelpiece of the living room.

The bride appeared in a white Alaskeen street length dress fashioned with a high-rise waistline and an A-line skirt. Her diminutive veil of silk illusion was secured by a cluster of heart encrusted organza petals. She carried a nosegay of Sweetheart roses and hyacinths in pink and white.

Mrs. Jill Mattson, sister of the groom, was the matron of honor, and was gowned in a street-length dress of coral crepe. Her flowers were of pale pink sweetheart roses and

carnations.

The best man was J. Timothy Pearson, cousin of the groom.

A wedding dinner was held at the Town Club after the nuptial ceremony.

Pre-nuptial affairs included a shower hosted by Mrs.

Carl Pearson, Mrs. Carl Bleden, and Mrs. John Dahlin;

a dinner for the bride was given by the employees of Nord's Inc.

Wedding guests from out of town included Mr. and Mrs. John R. Dingle of Tacoma, Washington, parents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Gottwald of Borden-town, N.J.

The new Mrs. Olmsted attended Lincoln High School in Tacoma, Washington, and is presently employed by Nord's Inc., Jamestown, N.Y. Mr. Olmsted, a veteran of the United States Air Force, attended Jamestown Community College, and is assistant manager of Quality Markets Inc., at Mayville, N.Y. The couple will make their home at 1 Springbrook street, Bemus Point, New York.

Lutheran Church Women Entertained By Organist

After the Monday evening business meeting of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church Women, Carl Stout, organist and choirmaster of Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church, presented a program of church music expressing the reactions of congregations to different types of music.

The preceding business meeting was opened with devotions by Miss Violet Lillja. Plans were discussed for the May 1 banquet for mothers and daughters which is to be held in the Pleasant Township Fire Hall. It was also announced that birth day gifts are being sent to the



CAROL ANN POLLARO
(Talcott Studio)



CHERYL BALDENSPERGER
(Kofod Studio)

Brides-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Morris N. Pollaro of 11 Crown st., Jamestown, New York, announce the engagement of their oldest daughter, Carol Ann, to Gerald E. Engman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Engman, 3 Alexander st., Warren.

Miss Pollaro is a 1963 graduate of Jamestown High School and is employed at A.V.M. Co. Her fiance is a 1961 graduate of Warren Area High School and a graduate of the Orra-Jean Barber College of Erie. He is employed at Farr's Barber Shop in Warren.

A fall wedding is being planned.

Mrs. Henry C. Baldensperger of 105 Hemlock street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Cheryl, to Jesse David Reagle, son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Reagle of R.D. Russell.

Miss Baldensperger is also the daughter of the late Mr. Henry Charles Baldensperger. The bride-elect is a 1965 graduate of Warren Area High School and is presently a bookkeeper at Warren National Bank. Her fiance also attended Warren Area High School, and has served four years with the United States Army. He is now in the employ of Art Metal, Inc., Jamestown, N.Y.

July 8 has been named as the wedding date.

Today's Events

VFW Auxiliary . . . 8 p.m. meeting; refreshments to be served.

Watson Grange . . . meeting 8 p.m. at the grange hall. Coffee and sandwiches to be served.

Bethel Fleming Circle . . . of Epworth Methodist Church 8 p.m. in the church parlors. Mrs. John Nordstrom, Mrs. Clair Federburg, co-hostesses. Bring Bibles, needles and thread.

Farrahettes . . . monthly meeting at home of Mrs. Morris Shulman, 120 Pennsylvania ave. e., at 8 p.m.

Knights of Columbus . . . meeting 8 p.m. in K of C Bldg.

Woman's Club Bridge . . . 1 p.m. at the club on Market street.

Starlette Twirling Corps . . . practice 4 p.m. at the National Guard Armory on Hickory street.

League of Women Voters . . . 9:30 a.m. at YWCA on Local Aspects of Human Relations.

Zonta Club . . . regular luncheon business meeting at the Blue Manor at 12:15 p.m. Mrs.

Doreen Beach, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Edith Morey and Mrs. Mildred Harner.

Special Service . . . at 1st Church of the Nazarene, 7:30 p.m. to hear the Rev. John Gardner of New Cumberland. Meeting of the Church Board at 6:30 preceding the special services. (Youth services cancelled)

St. Clara's—St. Anthony's—Catholic Daughters of America to meet for a tureen dinner at 6:30 p.m. in St. Paul's Center at Saybrook. Besides tureen bring following for the Missions: soap, prayer leaflets, rosaries (broken or whole) any religious articles not in use in the home.

1st Baptist . . . 1 p.m. Robert Larsen Circle; 7:30 p.m. Robert Palham and Gordon Bottemiller Circles combined meeting at the church.

Truthseekers Class . . . meeting at 7:45 p.m. in Winger Room of Grace Methodist Church. Mrs. Howard Faulkner of 1st Baptist to give the Lenten message.

Bookmobile . . . Russell School 10 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.; Akeley 3:30 to 4:15 p.m.; Russell Community 4:30 to 5:15 p.m.

Warren Ministerial Association . . . luncheon and program of panelists on "Human Relations". Luncheon at noon in the Salvation Army Citadel. Program afterwards.

Warren Central WCTU . . . Morning session at 11 in parlors of First Methodist Church. Luncheon at 12:30 p.m.; afternoon sessions begin at 1 o'clock.



A Kiss-me-Kate
fashion by
kate
greenaway

Hug me... squeeze me — but don't press my Kate Greenaway party frock. Momma says it's permanent-press Kodel polyester and Avril rayon and never needs ironing. Comes out of the dryer ready to wear. It has a lace banded yoke with embroidered rose buds. In maize or pink.

Sizes 2 to 3X. \$5.95

Sizes 3 to 6X. \$7.95

Knit And Sew

Spark your Spring wardrobe easy to pickup, to carry!

Crochet star squares—join in 2 flat pieces for shell, 3 for jacket. Use lightweight, 3-ply fingering yarn. Pattern 966; sizes 32-38 included.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Warren Times-Mirror and Observer, Needlecrafter Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

NEW 1967 Needlecrafter Catalog — 200 knit, crochet fashions, embroidery, quilts, aghans, toys, gifts. Plus 2 free patterns. Send 25 cents.

Afghan lovers, send for new Book of Prize Afghans — 12 complete patterns to knit, crochet. Value! Only 50 cents. 12 Unique Quilt Patterns — Museum Quilt Book 2, 50 cents. Special Quilt Book 1 — sixteen complete patterns. 50 cents.

Spring's Fashions are a JOY FOR ALL SIZES! See 115 styles, 2 free hat patterns, fabrics, accessories in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Gift Coupon for free pattern in Catalog. Send 50 cents.

SPRING is the season and the happy reason a girl needs a dress pretty as this. See how gaily it swings out from the ring collar, Sew it in pastel shantung, white pique.

Printed Pattern 4857: Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, Size 10 takes 2 yards 35-inch.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, Warren Times-Mirror and Observer, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Spring's Fashions are a JOY FOR ALL SIZES! See 115

styles, 2 free hat patterns,

fabrics, accessories in new

Spring-Summer Pattern Cata-

log. Gift Coupon for free pat-

tern in Catalog. Send 50 cents,

Thursday's TV Highlights

COLISEUM at 7:30 p.m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 has Dinah Shore hosting Part II of "The Moscow State Circus," taped in Russia. The usual circus acts are featured.

DANIEL BOONE at 7:30 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 guest stars Philip Carey in "The Necklace," in which several unsavory characters try to discourage Boone from deliver-

ing jewels that will save an innocent man from hanging.

STAR TREK at 8:30 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 presents "Devil in the Dark." The USS Enterprise answers a distress call from a remote mining outpost and encounters a space creature who is disrupting delivery of critically-needed metals.

CBS THURSDAY NIGHT

IN DRIVE IN

Corner Route 59 and 6

OPENING FRIDAY, MARCH 10th

11:00 A. M. -- 11:00 P. M. DAILY

Submarines, Foot Long Hot Dogs, Variety of Short Order Sandwiches and Soft Ice Cream

Two Complete Showings: 1:30 & 3:30 p.m.

NOW THE FABULOUS STORY THAT FASCINATES YOUNG AND OLD!

JACK FROST

IN COLOR
ALL LIVE ACTION

SEE
The mansion
and miracles
of mighty
Jack Frost!

SAT. SUN. MATINEE ONLY!

DOORS OPEN AT 1:00 P.M.

Prices Children 50c

Adults 75c

LIBRARY

PLUS: 2 Color Cartoons & Comedy

Enjoy High Protein

Walker's

COTTAGE CHEESE



Its delicate freshness "makes"

SALADS · DIPS · SNACKS DIET LUNCHES

The high quality protein in cottage cheese adds so much to the food values we need daily. This is doubly important for diet watchers who cut their food intake, yet don't want to cut out vital nutrients.

Team up wonderfully versatile cottage cheese with fresh or canned fruits in any season. Enjoy its cool creaminess and delicate, fresh taste as it comes from the carton, flavor it with fruit juices for a new taste twist or season it for dips.

There's no end to the ways you can serve it. Buy some today!

A HINT For Lenten Meal Planning USE CHIVE OR CHERRY-PINEAPPLE FLAVORED COTTAGE CHEESE

Available
From Walkers
All During The
Lenten Season



Sour Cream

So good over baked potatoes... on vegetables... and on salads. It's another way to brighten your Lenten meals.

Half & Half

Made by Walkers for those who enjoy Half Milk-Half Cream on their cereals and desserts or in coffee. Order several pint cartons — it's good!

IXL Ice Cream

- Maple Marshmallow
- Chocolate Almond
- Extra Good Ice Cream
- 98c — 1/2 Gallon

"FLAVOR OF THE MONTH"
• Pistachio
Polka Dot Half Gal. — 79c

MICROWAVE TELEVISION

THURSDAY MORNING

7:15 News (5)
7:30 Sandy Becker (5)
8:10 Fun House (11)
8:25 News (5)
News and Weather (9)
8:30 Yoga For Health (5)
Our World (9)
Little Rascals (11)
9:00 Thin Man (5)
Continental Cookery (9)
Jack LaLanne (11)
9:25 News (5)
9:30 Lock Up (5)
Millionaires (11)
10:00 Peter Gunn (5)
Movie (9)
Biography (11)
10:30 Cartoons (5)
Cartoons (11)
11:00 Astroboy (5)
Bill Bixby (11)
11:30 Chuck McCann (5)
World Adventures (9)
Carol Burnett (11)

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Romper Room (5)
News (9)
Cartoons (11)
12:30 Joe Franklin (9)
1:00 Movie (5)
Millionaires (11)
1:30 Movie (11)
2:00 Divorce Court (9)
3:00 Movie (9)
Best of Groucho (11)
3:30 Chuck McCann (5)
Bozo (11)
4:00 Sandy Becker (5)
Eight Man (11)
4:30 Mike Douglas (9)
Surprise Show (11)
5:00 Cartoons (5)
Three Stooges (11)
5:30 Paul Winchell (5)
Superman (11)

THURSDAY EVENING

6:00 Addams Family (9)
Woody Woodpecker (11)
6:30 Flintstones (5)
Broken Arrow (9)
Munsters (11)
7:00 McHale's Navy (5)
Mighty Thor (9)
Gidget (11)
7:30 Truth or Consequences (5)
Movie (9)
Honeybees (11)
9:00 Alfred Hitchcock (5)
Honey West (11)
8:30 Branded (5)
Movie (11)
9:00 Wells Fargo (5)
9:30 Outer Limits (5)
Movie (9)
10:00 Defenders (11)
10:30 Bishop Sheen (5)
11:00 News (5)
Movie (9)
News (11)
11:10 Merv Griffin (5)
11:15 Local News (11)
11:25 Weather (11)
11:30 Skiing Tips (11)
11:35 Movie (11)
11:40 News and Weather (9)
11:40 Movie (2)
11:25 Movie (2)

*Channel 10 changes to Channel 2 for the late movies.

LOGAN'S MEN'S WEAR

Easter is March 26th

ARROW→ SHIRTS \$5

Wash-Wear, 14 1/2 - 18

One Group

JACKETS

1/2 off

SPORT COATS

\$32.50 to \$45.00

36-46, Reg. & Longs

SPRING SUITS

\$55 to \$85

Year 'round fabrics

FOR A BOY'S

EASTER

Complete Stock
Young Boys' Suits

Mighty good - looking
for Easter dress-up and
"Sunday best"! Fine
smooth fabrics in plain
colors and patterns.

Prices ---
Reduced
Up to 1/2 off
values to 44.95

Use One of Our
Convenient Charge Plans

Printz Young
America Shop

JUST 2 WEEKS 'TIL EASTER
Don't wait...charge them!
PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

STORE HOURS:
Mon. & Fri. — 9:30 to 9
Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat. — 9:30 to 5



these best
selling
**TOWNCRAFT
BOYS' SUITS
REDUCED**
through Saturday!

FOR JUNIORS: 10 way suit. An extra pair
of fancy slacks plus a reversible vest to coor
dinate with suit. All in rayon acetate. 6 to 12

REG. 12.98, NOW 10.66

REG. 8.98, NOW 7.66

FOR LITTLE BOYS: Penn-Prest suit or sport
duo. Never needs ironing. Elastic waist slacks
Cool blend of Vibrel® rayon, acetate/nylon
3 to 7

CORD - \$6
Twill - \$5
28 to 38

Lee JEANS

CORD - \$6

Twill - \$5

28 to 38

SLACKS

\$8

Lee-Press, 28-38

Local Weather Statistics

Month	Day	High	Low	Precip.
FEB.	19	34	26	0.1"
	20	29	32	0.25"
	21	27	37	13.04"
	22	28	33	14.15"
	23	26	29	0.05"
	24	33	15	6.05"
	25	33	26	9.05"
	26	32	32	9.00"
	27	31	23	5.03"
	28	32	33	17.31"
	29	35	40	7.00"
MAR.	1	25	47	34.00"
	2	26	36	25.00"
	3	21	39	28.13"
	4	27	36	28.42"
	5	27	35	34.26"

(BL=freezing level; R= rain, rising, stationary or falling H= high temperature; L= low temperature; P= precipitation).

Armory Improvement

BRADFORD — A total of \$45,000 has been allocated for electrical rehabilitation and installation of a new heating system at the Bradford Armory. The renovation is believed to be the first major repair work in the building since its construction in 1912.

Notices

5 LEGAL NOTICES

BID PROPOSAL

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Dept. of Public Welfare Bureau of Procurement

Project No. C M-59060-148

Warren State Hospital Warren, Pa. 16365

Farm Colony Burner Removal and Replacement Advertisement of Bid Opening

March 20, 1967

Bids will be publicly opened and read at 10:00 A.M. E.S.T. March 30, 1967. Specifications may be viewed at the Office of Hospital Plant Engineer at the Warren State Hospital, Warren, Pa. Proposal forms and specifications may be obtained by writing:

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare Bureau of Procurement Room 223

Health and Welfare Building Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

March 9, 10, 11, 1967, 3t.

6 PERSONALS

ELECTROLUX AUTHORIZED

Sales & Service. Guaranteed Service. Free pickup and delivery. Al Lauffenburger, 20 N. Carver St. Ph. 723-2341. If

ELECTROLUX AUTHORIZED Sales & Service. 17 yrs. service. Free pickup and delivery. Arthur Pickard. 723-2724 or 726-0796.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS -

Warren Group, P.O. Box 535, Warren, Pa. meets Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m. Trinity Church parish house. Saturdays 8:30 p.m. Warren State Hospital. All inquiries confidential. Ph. 726-0728.

FRESH KILLED - WHOLE FRYING CHICKENS

lb. 29¢

BUNNY BRAND SKINLESS WIENERS

lb. 49¢

LEAN - MEATY - CALLIE STYLE PORK ROAST

lb. 39¢

CARPENTERS - HICKORY SMOKED WHOLE or HALF SLAB BACON

lb. 49¢

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP

5 cans 49¢

SHURFINE - MIX or MATCH CAKE MIXES 2 for 49¢

SHURFINE - DARK RED KIDNEY BEANS

4 cans 49¢

CANADA DRY - 28-OZ. BOTTLES WINK or GINGER ALE

5 for \$1.00

GIANT PAK ICE CREAM

1/2-gal. 59¢

CLOVERBLOOM BUTTER

lb. 79¢

ECONOMY PACK POTATOES

50-lb. bag \$1.19

GRADE A - LARGE EGGS

2 doz. 99¢

JOY - MEAL DOG FOOD

25-lb. bag \$1.95

HILLS BROS - DRIP or REG. COFFEE

lb. 69¢

FRESH FROM OUR KITCHEN

FRIED FISH & COLE SLAW — FRIDAY FRESH BAKED DONUTS and PIES

712 CONEWANGO AVE.

BRADFORD — A total of \$45,000 has been allocated for electrical rehabilitation and installation of a new heating system at the Bradford Armory. The renovation is believed to be the first major repair work in the building since its construction in 1912.

11 HELP WANTED

Dresser Clark Seeks

Skilled and semiskilled employees for the following jobs:

Draftsmen:

Mechanical Drafting

Piping, Layout

Machine Operators:

Lathes

Milling Machines

Boring Mills

Other Machine Tools

Assemblers:

Reciprocating Compressors

Centrifugal Compressors

Welders

Inspectors

Share the pride that comes

with working for a leader in

the field of manufacturing

quality compressors and engines.

Receive excellent benefits and

advancement opportunities.

You are invited to write,

phone or visit our Personnel

Office.

10 Special Announcements

SAXOPHONE LESSONS. Private

instructions weekly by

qualified teacher. Ph. 723-7599.

T-TH-S-18

Going to California, looking for

a rider. Ph. 723-6649.

3-10

TAX RETURNS — Edwin E.

Sullivan, 220 Walnut St., Warren, Pa. Ph. 723-4995.

House cleaning services are

now running on average 5.6.

& 7 room houses. Cost only \$99.

This includes shampooing rugs

& upholstery furniture. Ph. 755-

484, Tionesta, Pa. Huffman's

Janitorial & 8 hour Cleaning

Service.

3-10

INCOME TAX SERVICE

Mearl M. Kean - 125 Russell St.

723-2899

INCOME TAX SERVICE

Ruth K. Guild-1800 Pa. Ave. E.

Ph. 723-3429

INCOME TAX SERVICE

Ruth K. Guild-1800 Pa. Ave. E.

Ph. 723-3429

INCOME TAX SERVICE

Ruth K. Guild-1800 Pa. Ave. E.

Ph. 723-3429

INCOME TAX SERVICE

Ruth K. Guild-1800 Pa. Ave. E.

Ph. 723-3429

INCOME TAX SERVICE

Ruth K. Guild-1800 Pa. Ave. E.

Ph. 723-3429

INCOME TAX SERVICE

Ruth K. Guild-1800 Pa. Ave. E.

Ph. 723-3429

INCOME TAX SERVICE

Ruth K. Guild-1800 Pa. Ave. E.

Ph. 723-3429

INCOME TAX SERVICE

Ruth K. Guild-1800 Pa. Ave. E.

Ph. 723-3429

INCOME TAX SERVICE

Ruth K. Guild-1800 Pa. Ave. E.

Ph. 723-3429

INCOME TAX SERVICE

Ruth K. Guild-1800 Pa. Ave. E.

Ph. 723-3429

INCOME TAX SERVICE

Ruth K. Guild-1800 Pa. Ave. E.

Ph. 723-3429

INCOME TAX SERVICE

Ruth K. Guild-1800 Pa. Ave. E.

Ph. 723-3429

INCOME TAX SERVICE

Ruth K. Guild-1800 Pa. Ave. E.

Ph. 723-3429

INCOME TAX SERVICE

Ruth K. Guild-1800 Pa. Ave. E.

Ph. 723-3429

INCOME TAX SERVICE

Ruth K. Guild-1800 Pa. Ave. E.

Ph. 723-3429

INCOME TAX SERVICE

Ruth K. Guild-1800 Pa. Ave. E.

Ph. 723-3429

IN

PERSON - TO - PERSON WANT ADS

3 Lines — 7 Days — \$3.00

723-1400



36 HOUSES FOR SALE

THINK AHEAD

3388 Well kept camp for year around living home at Allegheny Springs, new knotty pine kitchen with 220 electric, 4 bedrooms, bath and partial basement, completely furnished with spring fed water, emergency lighting system left in home.

3390 Good east side Warren location, home now renting at \$80 per mo. situated high on terrace ground of approximately 15,000 cu. yds. of good fill dirt to the road level. Think of this money making opportunity. Lot size 118 ft. frontage, 166 ft. deep. An honest buy for your return.

3393 Recently remodeled cozy 2 1/2 B.R. home in rear of lot at 11 1/2 Linwood St., good East side location, driveway rights reserved for buyer, many valuable extras included in this selling price. Buy this easy way for only \$1,500 down and \$75 per mo. Must see this one to appreciate.

3392 Here is your money making opportunity. Newly remodeled and furnished "CORKY'S KITCHEN" at N. Warren. Owner is retiring, don't miss out on this chance. Very reasonably priced for quick sale. Price includes stock and equipment to operate the business.

TONY L. NOTORO
107 Center St. Clarendon, Pa.
Ph. 723-8387

37 HOUSES FOR RENT

Small 2 B.R. home on Jackson Run Rd. At least one reference. Phone 723-1083. 3-16

16 house - 5 rooms & bath at 991 Stone Ave., Warren. Ph. 723-1017. 3-10

Band Instruments

For Rent

BIEKARCK
MUSIC Warren's 4th Block HOUSE

DID YOU KNOW?
THAT...
You Can Purchase a
Complete...
Colored Bathroom

Consisting of...

FOR ONLY
\$149.95

5' cast iron tub with brass.
Lavatory with brass. Clos-
et with seat.
ONLY 7 SETS AVAILABLE AT THIS LOW, LOW PRICE

DAVIES & SONS

SALES and SERVICE
1503 Conewango Ave., Ext. Warren, Penna.

Now is the time to order Cedar and Redwood Fencing. New designs and special custom service — Life time guarantee.

TOMASSONI & SONS NURSERY
SHRUBS, EVERGREEN SHADE TREES, FLOWERING TREES, VINES, AND NEW LAWNS. ALL TYPES OF TREE SERVICE.

23 S. South St. — Warren, Penna.
Ph. 723-3833

ALL MATERIAL and WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED

EVERGREEN LANDSCAPING

Water falls and rock gardens.
Complete lawn maintenance.
— Monthly Service —
FREE ESTIMATES
PROP. RAY REESE
Phone 723-8495



THINK FIRST OF...

SENECA
WHEN YOU THINK OF
LUMBER

Phone 723-5070 Crescent Park at R. R.

ROOFING and SIDING
RUBBEROID ROOFING
(20 yr. Guaranteed)
AND
WALLMASTER SIDING
By ALCAN
(30 yr. Guaranteed)
• Guaranteed Workmanship
• Financing Arranged
• Free Estimates
SERVING WARREN COUNTY
PAUL C. WILL
Phone 723-5217 after 4 p.m.
or Phone Erie 866-5987
Collect.

ALUMINUM
• AWNINGS
• CAR PORT
• TRAILER CANOPIES
• STORM WINDOWS
• STORM DOORS
• ENCLOSURES
• SHUTTERS
• RAILINGS

H. Fasenmyer Co.

34 WARREN BLVD.
Ph. 723-2525 WARREN, PA.

ACME

Your Dollar Doubler Store
Foot of Market Street

Automotive

97 BIKES, MOTORCYCLES

BULTACO - new & used. Official Insp. Sta. 723-6530. Open aft. 5.

COMPLETE line of Triumph cycles, now on display. C & S Cycle Shop, Rt. 6, Stoneham.

100 AUTOS FOR SALE

1965 CORVAIR Corsa convertible, 4 sp. trans., luggage rack. Take over payments. 723-4827.

3-11
1963 Cheville Malibu S.S. conv. 1 owner auto P.S. Very reas. Exc. cond. 726-0854 aft. 5. 3-10

MUST SELL 1961 Chevy V-8 auto. Good cond. Best offer. Ph. 723-8096. 3-9

1962 OLDS 2 dr. H.T. P.B. & P.S. Exc. Cond. Doug or Dave Atkins 723-3284. 3-9

100 AUTOS FOR SALE

1963 Barracuda Formula S.

1965 Ambassador 9900 Wagon.

1965 Plymouth 2-Dr. Hardtop.

1965 Rambler Classic wag.

1965 Rambler 660, 2-dr.

1965 B.S.A. Lightning Rocket

1965 Plymouth Belvedere wgn.

1965 Mustang convertible.

1964 Rambler 770 Hardtop.

1964 Chevelle Station Wagon.

1964 Valiant V100 wagon.

1964 Rambler convertible.

1964 Falcon station wagon.

1963 Rambler Classic sedan.

1963 Chrysler Newport sedan.

1963 Corvair Club Coupe.

1963 Dodge 330 sedan.

1963 Chevy II wagon.

1962 Olds F88 station wagon.

1962 Chevrolet Impala Wagon.

1962 Ford Galaxie 500 4-Dr.

1962 Rambler 400 sedan.

1961 Rambler American, 4-dr.

1961 Falcon Deluxe 2-Dr.

1960 Valiant 4-Dr.

1960 Thunderbird Hardtop.

Good Used Trucks

1965 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup.

1963 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup.

1963 Dodge 1/2 ton pick-up.

1960 GMC B63000 & Tractor.

1962 Dodge V-plate stake.

1958 International U-Plate.

MAHAN MOTORS

720 MARKET ST. 723-6226

T-Th-S

— WANT ADS — 723-1400 —

— Person-To-Person —

— WANT ADS — 723-1400 —

— CLOSE-OUT —

SALE

FACTORY

WHOLESALE

OUTLET

AT

RICE

Trailer Sales

2 MI. N. of Oil City on

Ric. 62, Phone: 676-1911

2 MI. S. of Jamestown, N.Y.

Route 66, Phone: 484-0547

1967 Trailers

At Wholesale Prices

10' Wides \$29800

50x12' Wides \$37050

60x12' Wides \$45890

Only \$295.00 down

and payments of

\$54.43 PER MONTH

Sorry - At These Prices

NO TRADES

Repossessions for

taking over payments.

NO DOWN

PAYMENT

REQUIRED

One, two, three and four

bedrooms - Largest selection

in this area - Free delivery

within 100 miles

Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily

— LOOK TO THE TIMES-MIRROR and

OBSEVER WANT ADS

Some Lucky Person Will

Receive 2 Free Theatre

Tickets Every Day

— NOW SHOWING —

“YOU ARE

GOING TO

ENJOY

‘ALFIE’

VERY

MUCH...-LIFE

It May Be Yours!

Today!

Every Day we will publish

the name of someone for 2

Free tickets. Scan the col-

umns. When you find your

name and bring to The

Times-Mirror and Observer

Classified Dept. Monday

through Friday 9 a.m. to 5

p.m. and you will receive 2

absolutely free tickets to

the Library Theatre. Be our

guest.

WANT AD

DEPARTMENT

OPEN DAILY

8 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

EXCEPT SUNDAY

WANRREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER, 335 Hickory St.

723-1400 IS YOUR DIRECT LINE TO CLASSIFIED

— COMING MARCH 22

“DOCTOR ZHIVAGO”

— LIBRARY

RECOMMENDED FOR

MATURE AUDIENCES

—

—

—

